

BATTLE IS ON

Fighting Caused a Panic in the City of Constantinople

Thousands of People are Fleeing From the City — Artillery and Machine Guns Were Used — United States May Call on European Powers to Protect the American Residents

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—Heavy rifle firing shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, mingled with the occasional rattle of artillery from the heights surrounding Yildiz Kiosk, marked the culmination of the expected clash between the favored troops of the Constantinople garrison and the army of investment which began its advance on the city yesterday afternoon. The fighting started in the southwest part of Pera near Yildiz Kiosk between the troops under Gen. Mahmud Schefket, commanding the army of investment and part of those loyal to the sultan. The Saloniki troops attacked the Matchka and Tash Kishla barracks, south of Yildiz Kiosk, where they met stubborn resistance. It is reported that the casualties are heavy.

The fighting caused a panic in the city, and thousands of people are fleeing away. Detachments of military cadets accompanied by officers of the constitutionists are protecting the foreign embassies and every possible measure has been taken to prevent disturbances in the city. At 10 o'clock the firing had almost ceased, but at long intervals the field guns could be heard together with the scattering fire of artillery.

From the houses near Yildiz Kiosk the bodies of those who met death during the encounter near Tash Kishla barracks are plainly visible. The streets near the firing line have been cleared and all non-combatants have been ordered to remain indoors to prevent casualties and the possibility of mob violence, thus clearing the streets for the exclusive moment of troops. The public has been warned away from the neighborhood of Yildiz Kiosk and the lines are impenetrable.

A battalion of the sultan's household guard occupied Tash Kishla barracks about 800 strong and resisted the advance of the investing army. Expecting an attack they were deployed outside the barracks when an officer from Gen. Schefket demanded that they surrender, but they refused. Within a minute the representatives of the constitutionists returned the firing began. The investing forces brought into ac-

tion one battery of field guns and one battery of machine guns as was judged from the sound of the firing early in the day.

Yet only a small part of the Constitutional troops were engaged in the attack on the barracks as Pera is strongly occupied with companies of infantry stationed in nearly every street and detailed to guard every embassy. The American embassy is thus protected while the Young Turks are protecting all hotels and banks in the Pera quarter where Americans and Europeans are gathered in security.

From the head of the Grand due de Pera the main street, one was able to get a partial view of the operations. The brilliant sunlight now and then flashed on the field showing a landscape of gunnery or a succession of sparks as a machine gun slowly fired away at segments of the thin line of infantry which could be seen with the aid of a glass. On the Tash Kishla barracks the sultan's men were returning the rifle fire steadily. The loyalist troops occupied the military school nearby and fired on the advance while a considerable reinforcement from the Tash Kishla barracks joined the Tash Kishla, where the Saloniki chausseurs, accused of betraying the constitutional cause were defending themselves. The fire was concentrated on the barracks and the chausseurs and they were shown little quarter. They put up a splendid fight and many of them were killed. By half past ten in the morning the Tash Kishla barracks were half destroyed by the shell fire where upon the fire generally slackened. Yildiz Kiosk also had been subjected to a shell fire. Schefket issued orders to shoot down any soldiers of the Constantinople garrison seen carrying arms, whether using them or not. He declared also that all unarmed soldiers would be treated as non-combatants.

During the encounter a rain of bullets fell in the crowd observing the great panorama in the Grand due de Pera, wounding four natives. With this warning of danger the correspondents and others withdrew.

The crowds in the streets were singularly quiet in view of conditions. While shops were not open horse cars were running outside the fire zone. A tourist party of 50 or 60 Americans were at an early breakfast when the first boom of artillery shook the windows of the Pera Palace hotel. There was a scurry to the windows but as the tourists were unable to see anything from their position they merely abandoned their coffee and left the city at 7 o'clock, according to their reports.

At twenty minutes before two there was an engagement between constitutionists and loyalists near the German embassy, but its duration was short.

Occasionally a shell falls into the city apparently from the investing forces advancing from the north on Yildiz Kiosk.

Men from the invading army have occupied the military guardhouses of the vicinity. It is reported that one barracks was bombarded after having hoisted the white flag.

With the exception of the line via Sarajevo all telegraphic communication with Europe is interrupted. In the height of the excitement pickets went through the streets of the city searching the natives and confiscating all revolvers found on them.

The Turkish officers commanding the guard on duty at the British embassy announced that his troops were under the orders of the ambassador and that they could be relied on to do their duty as well as if they were British soldiers.

The most stubborn resistance by the Constantinople troops was made at the Tash Kishla barracks immediately south of Yildiz Kiosk, but from the artillery fire concentrated on the building which is 500 feet square it was apparent the surrender could not long be delayed. The walls of the building were shattered by shells but the basement was still protected by heavy arched brickwork. The troops within kept up a smart rifle fire over the edge of the cellar walls.

Shortly after noon news came that the artillery barracks at Serrai had surrendered to the constitutionists.

The guard in front of the American embassy is in command of a private. When the detachment reached the embassy they were completely tagged out by their long march from the outskirts of the city. The embassy supplied them with coffee and rolls and cigarettes.

The soldiers picketing the streets and collecting arms from civilians as well as men in uniform piled all the weapons they secured in the embassy enclosure where there is a rapidly growing collection of weapons of all kinds including knives, pistols, scimitars and hatchets.

Continued to page 8c

CAPT. HAINS, HIS WIFE, JUDGE AND PLACE OF TRIAL



MAYBERRY'S POWER THE DEATH ROLL

Can He Use His Department For Past Week With Causes Assigned

The report of deaths with causes assigned for the week ending April 21, 1909, is as follows:

April 15—Mary Alagian, 38, shock.
16—Margaret E. Tyrrell, 51, art. sci. ossis.
17—Adeline Unghart, 76, val. disease of heart.
John P. Searies, 60, ero. pneumonia.
Ann Alwell, 41, obstruction of bowels.
Robert Mahon, 41, disease of heart.
Miles G. Switzer, 38, pneumonia.
Max Kaplan, 35, ch. lat. obstruction.
Maggie Wilja, 22, pneumonia.
18—George F. Willet, 82, cancer of nose.
Margaret V. Hollings, 75, pulm. tuber.
Thomas S. Kelson, 38, angina pectoris.
Leah Lohr, 10, mch. tuberculosis.
Armand Monaghan, 14, diph. exanthem.
John J. Payton, 62, ch. nephritis.
Rogel Burke, 64, pneumonia.
John Collins, 22, disease of heart.
Joseph Janowski, 32, typhoid fever.
Paul, 1 year, aneurysm.
19—Mary McGinnis, 41, mch. arthritis.
Blanche Morrissey, 9, typhoid fever.
Bernadette Carus, 1 year, whooping cough.
Sophie Chateaufort, 64, enteritis.
Mary P. Lewis, 76, mch. arthritis.
20—Eliza D. Cleveland, 75, ear. tuberculosis.
Mary Barton, 14, pulm. tuber.
Ann Riley, 81, old age.
21—Robert Kinsman, 4, Bright's disease.
Marie Leonard, 80, apoplexy.
Gerald E. Fishman, City Clerk.

1896 (charter amendments) is as follows:

All revenues and all moneys accruing to the city of Lowell from any source whatever, except trust funds and the revenues of the water department, shall, when collected or paid into the treasury, be carried to one general account, to be known as the general treasury fund, etc.

Sec. 2 of Chap. 45 of the Acts of 1897 reads:

The head of the department of supplies may sell or dispose of the personal property of the city upon the recommendation of the mayor and of the head of the department to which such property belongs, except the contents of the city farm, which the superintendent of said farm shall have the right to dispose of.

That it will be seen that the first section refers to revenues while the second refers to the powers of the purchasing agent relative to the disposing of the personal property. If the law-makers in making up the second section intended to allow the mayor to dispose of the use of his own revenues, they would have amended the second section to read: "The head of the department of supplies may sell or dispose of the personal property of the city upon the recommendation of the mayor and of the head of the department to which such property belongs, except the contents of the city farm, which the superintendent of said farm shall have the right to dispose of."

But as will be seen from the new section the object of the law-makers was not to regulate the revenues but to give the head of the purchasing department power to sell his property without the necessity of calling on the purchasing agent, merely a matter of convenience. Thus it would appear that Sup. Mayberry in swapping and using the article obtained by the swap is not acting within the scope of the city charter.

Chinese Shide Liao, alias, a native of China, was arrested by the police on Saturday 12 o'clock at the Flushing Court House.

Large Holed Lad, alias, a young man, was arrested by the police on Saturday at the Flushing Court House.

COLUMBIA MAY RECORDS
On Sale Saturday
10 Inch Double Discs..... 65c
Indestructible Cylinder..... 35c

Columbia Store
54 CENTRAL ST.

CURTIN & SPILLANE
Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters
Estimates Cheerfully Given
76 ANDOVER ST. Tel. 2429

MEDICAL EXAMINER

Says That Mrs. Jordan's Skull Was Fractured

CAMBRIDGE, April 24.—The government's theory as to what was the actual cause of death of Mrs. Honora Jordan for whose murder her husband, Chester S. Jordan, is now being tried in the superior court was laid before the jury today at the opening of the fifth day of the trial.

Medical Examiner George B. McGrath in his testimony relating to the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Jordan stated in response to questions by District Attorney Higgins:

"It is my opinion that the woman sustained a compound fracture of the skull as the result of blows from some triangular instrument such as a flat-iron following which there was a

strangulation as indicated by the teeth being clenched through the tongue, the condition of the larynx and the ruptured blood vessels beneath the tongue, behind the eyeballs and the brain."

Jordan heard this theory propounded to the jury with much more composure than he listened to other testimony yesterday regarding the government's theory of his alleged attempt to dispose of the body by dismembering it and placing it in a trunk.

Jordan seemed to have recovered some of the faintness which marked his demeanor during the first days of



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THE BRIDE ELECT

Fled as Guests Began to Gather

NEWBURG, April 24.—Instead of celebrating his honeymoon last night Charles Keenan, a young railroad clerk, is mourning the loss of his bride-to-be. She practically left him "waiting at the church."

Miss Kittie Maher, who was to have worn the veil last night, disappeared yesterday afternoon and no trace of her has been found. Close friends say she has relatives in Newburg.

For several days Keenan and Miss Maher had been preparing for the ceremony. He was a clerk in the main office of the New York & New Haven railroad, in Hartford, and she was employed in Newburg. Several years ago Keenan courted Miss Maher when he worked for the same company in Fishkill.

Later he was sent to Hartford, and as he had promised to do, he came back for her. The wedding was set for last night at 9:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's cathedral. Keenan came here to arrange for the ceremony. He says that his prospective wife never allowed him to think for a minute that she did not love him, although friends are quoted as saying that she had said she did not.

Father Michael, rector of the church, was engaged to perform the ceremony. Keenan gave a notice with which to buy a wedding gown, and also presented her the usual diamond ring and a handsome chain and locket. Last night he learned that his bride-to-be had not left these behind.

Yesterday afternoon, as Keenan was leaving his boarding place, No. 33 Monticury street, to visit his fiancee, a messenger brought him a note that she had disappeared. Keenan hurried to her boarding house on Liberty street and learned that the marriage was true. Inquiries revealed that she had left Fishkill at 1:30 o'clock on a south-bound train.

Father Michael was notified by telephone and he told more than five hundred persons who were waiting outside the church that there would be no ceremony unless the bride could be found.

Friends of Miss Maher said that she had told them recently that she was devoted to a person other than Keenan, and did not know what to do.

The young woman's mother said she had not seen her daughter.

YOUTH ARRESTED

NEW YORK, April 24.—Edward Dominguez was the name given last night by a nattily dressed young man who was found by Detective Smith of the Waldorf, wandering about the corridors of the tenth floor, where the police say several robberies of guests have occurred. Dominguez was recognized by the floor waiter as the man he had caught once dressing a woman guest on that floor two weeks ago.

Dominguez was locked up at police headquarters. In his pocket was found a card giving the address of a medical institute and on the reverse side the pencilled address: Erie, N.Y., No. 229 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn.

Pressed for explanation, Dominguez said he was twenty-two, a Spaniard, and had lived in this country for a one-half year, spending six years in Cuba previously. He said he lived at No. 225 West Twenty-fifth street and had been employed as a stenographer until recently.

The hotel watchman claimed that when Dominguez requested the woman's guest as she left her room, she demanded what right he had to ask if she was a guest and that Dominguez is alleged to have replied: "Because I want to get some money."

The alleged woman, who called for help and the watchman called Dominguez.

A Pleasure To Own

An Electric Flat Iron—an iron which is always ready—right at your hand all the time you are at work.

No dirt—no hot stove near which you must work.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 CENTRAL STREET

A Tonic Free from Alcohol

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. Ask him if it aids nature in building up the general health.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, MAY 1

—AT—
THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
55 CENTRAL STREET

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
INCORPORATED 1829
THE OLD LOWELL SAVINGS BANK
INTEREST BEGINS MAY 1
108 SHATTUCK ST.

IN REAL ESTATE IN THE CHURCHES

Transactions Recorded Preachers and Their Sermon Subjects

LOWELL

Walter G. Cox, of ad. trustee to Peter J. Gagnon, Jr., land at South Lowell, \$1.

Alice E. Whelan to Benjamin Swallow, land and buildings on Bowden street, \$1.

Benjamin Swallow to Alice E. Whelan, land and buildings on Bowden street, \$1.

Charles E. Pagnon to Edward J. Richards, land and buildings on Enfield street, \$1.

Mary Louise Swan Barton, et al., to Frank S. Dean, land on Eleventh street, \$1.

Mary Louise Swan Barton, et al., to Frederick N. Wier, et al., land on Eleventh street, \$1.

Gertrude L. Kimball to Charles L. Sweetser, land and buildings, corner of Main and Canada streets, \$1.

Edward P. Tanguay, et al., to Mary A. Tanguay, land and buildings on Merrimack street, \$1.

Ann Greenwood to T. Martin & Bros., et al., land on Cambridge street and Grosvenor avenue, \$1.

James R. Sheppard to Eugene Taylor, et al., land and buildings on Andrews and Agawam streets, \$1.

Nelson H. B. Wardwell to Ann Greenwood, land and buildings on Cambridge street, \$1.

John A. Walsh to Annie E. Clark, land and buildings on Third avenue, \$1.

Gertrude S. Kimball to Eva Letourneau, land and buildings on Osgood street, \$1.

Stinson Legasse to Chasman O. Leadbetter, land and buildings on Fisher street, \$1.

TEWKSBURY

William H. Adist, trustee to Joseph T. Harkins, land at Oakland Park, \$1.

William H. Adist, trustee to Katharine T. Silver, land at Oakland Park, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to Ellen B. Roth, land at Lake Side Park, \$1.

Jacob W. Wilbur to Albert Wadwa, land at Wameet Park, \$1.

TYNGSBORO

Minnie H. Thompson to E. S. L. Swallow, land on road to Dunstable, \$1.

WESTFORD

Delina Thivette, et al., to Nathaniel J. Deatur, land and buildings on Boston road, land on Carlisle road, \$1.

Leonard W. Wheeler, et al., to Albert D. Taylor, et al., woodland, \$1.

Paul Scammarra to James Valente, land and buildings on road from South Chelmsford to Parker Village, \$1.

WILMINGTON

Frank C. Harris to Walter M. Tjke, land on Church street, \$1.

Bridget New to Jeanette Saunders, land on Dartington avenue, \$1.

William H. Adist, trustee to Michael Rossetti, et al., land at Oakland Park, \$1.

Jacob W. Wilbur to James Stowers, land at Silver Lake Park, \$1.

BILMERIC

James E. Andrews to Clarence A. Bracken, land and buildings on Main street, \$1.

Edgar D. Selvey to Lavina W. McDuff, land at Riverside, \$1.

Edward W. Bruce to Della V. McCarron, land at Pinehurst, \$1.

Edgar D. Selvey to Edward C. Ellis, land at Riverside, \$1.

CARLISLE

George M. Litchfield to Asa P. Nickles, land and buildings on Bitter-ton road, \$1.

CHELMSFORD

Jennie R. Hoyle to Octave L. Cheraut, land on country road, \$1.

Mary E. Brown to George H. Rinker, land corner Washington and Sherman streets, \$1.

M. A. Warren to Thomas H. Mueppl, land on Grosvenor street, \$1.

DRAFT

Hiram E. Huse to Sarah E. Parker, land on Bridge street, \$1.

Sarah E. Parker to Sarah M. Sherman, land on Bridge street, \$1.

DUNSTABLE

Mary J. P. Butterfield to May E. Wild, land and buildings corner Forest and Main streets, \$1.

Dudley L. Page to Arria H. Page, land and buildings called "Wright Farm," \$1.

SACRED CONCERT

A grand sacred concert will be given in the Mathew Motion Picture Palace on Dutton street Sunday afternoon and evening. Among the talent that will appear are Mr. James E. Connolly and Mrs. John J. Dalton, two of Lowell's most popular and gifted singers. Admission 10 cents.

Advent Christian: 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Rev. A. E. Phelps of Athol will preach.

Baptist

Worship Street: Morning, "Can a Christian Save His Soul?" Evening, "Because You Are Strong."

Mt. Vernon: 10:30 a.m., "The Christian's Burden;" 6:30 p.m., "Popular Attractions."

Branch Street: 10:30 a.m., "Conformity and Non-Conformity;" 6:30 p.m., "A Great Encouragement."

First: 10:30 a.m., "The Temple of God;" preaching by Rev. George E. Pennington; 6:30 p.m., "What Is the Greatest Sin of the Day?" in series of "Pointed Questions for Thinking Men;" preaching by Rev. S. W. Cummings.

Fifth Street: 10:30 a.m., "Road and Evil;" 6:30 p.m., "Power Building."

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 10:15 a.m., "Prison After Death;" testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Congregational

Highland: 10:30 a.m., "Mary Magdalene;" 5 p.m., "The Christian Name;" First Trinitarian: 10:30 a.m., "The Opportunity of the Church;" 6:45 p.m., illustrated lecture, "In His Steps."

High Street: Morning, "The Paramount Duty of the Hour;" Evening, "An Hour With the Fishes;" Mrs. H. J. Clevin.

Central, Chelmsford: 10:30 a.m., "The Sabbath for Man;"

Hillside, Draft: Morning, "Keeping the Heart;" Evening, "The Power of Taste;"

Collinsville, Mission: Afternoon, "Calling the Heavens;"

Elm: Morning, "The Great Epoch of Life;" Evening, missionary concert, Mrs. E. M. Baynes, Mrs. Royal Dexter, Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow and others.

Pawtucket: 10:30 a.m., "The Divine Method of Inspiring Men;" 7 p.m., "Elements of a True Friendship;"

Episcopal

St. John's: 10:30 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 4:15 p.m., visitation of Bishop Lawrence and confirmation.

St. Anne's: 7:15 a.m., holy communion; 10:30 a.m., full service and sermon; 7 p.m., evening prayer and sermon; Bishop Lawrence will preach in the morning and will administer the sacred rites of confirmation.

House of Prayer: 10 a.m., morning prayer; 10:30 a.m., choral, eucharist and sermon; 5 p.m., communion by Bishop Lawrence; 7 p.m., choral evening prayer and sermon.

Methodist

St. Paul's: 10:30 a.m., "The World Abounding;" 6:30 p.m., "The Best Place in the World to Live;"

Worship Street: 10:30 a.m., "The Power in the Making;" 6 p.m., street meeting in front of city hall; 8:30 p.m., "A Lost Savior;"

German Street: Morning, "The Glory of a Superlative Confidence;" Evening, "The Master's First Miracle in Cana;"

Central: 10:30 a.m., special service; the pastor will be assisted by his brother, Rev. George Whitaker of Boston; 6:30 p.m., "Fulfillment of Love's Dream;"

Highland: 10:30 a.m., "The Altar Fire of the Heart;" 6:30 p.m., "God's Idea of Human Worth;"

Centralville: 10:30 a.m., "A Personal Salvation;" 6:30 p.m., "Paul the Faithful;"

Presbyterian

First: 10:30 a.m., "Jesus King;" 7 p.m., "God and the Commonwealth;"

Westminster: Morning and evening, preaching by Rev. S. A. Jackson, of Oakdale, Ill.

First: Morning, "The Renewal of Youth;" 7 p.m., "How to be Contented and Happy;"

Grace: Morning, "The Life and the Law of Service;"

Universalists

First: "The Renewal of Youth;" 7 p.m., "How to be Contented and Happy;"

Unitarian

First: 10:15 a.m., "The Choosing of a Pastor;" 7:30 p.m., special service; Rev. Howard Channing of Boston will preach.

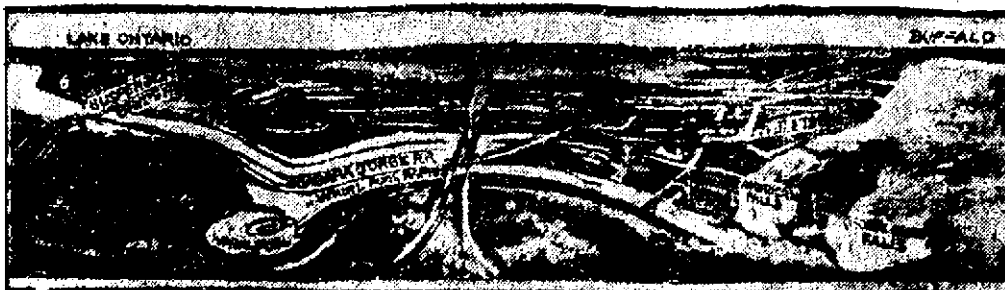
Other Churches

First, Bangorville: 10:30 a.m., "The Spirit of the Lord, Strengthened;" 6:30 p.m., "True Freedom;"

Undenominational: 2:30 p.m., "The Gospel in Parable;" by T. Bridgford.

BLAZE IN SMALL STORE

The alarm from box 125 at 6:25 last evening was for a blaze in the window of a small variety store at 535 Suffolk street. The damage was slight.



NIAGARA FALLS

In Clutch of Giant Ice Pack

NIAGARA, N. Y., April 21.—Two carloads of dynamite will be exploded in the Niagara river with the hope of dislodging the greatest ice pack that has formed there within the memory of white men. Towns and villages, hotels and millions of dollars' worth of factory property are menaced by the flood caused by the accumulation of ice. Cold river men who have experimented with dynamite in dislodging the masses are declaring that explosives are a failure. The water has risen at Lewiston to within a few feet of the suspension bridges. At Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., near the mouth of the river, the water spread over the low-

ROSIN PRODUCTION

LED TURPENTINE IN VALUE FOR FIRST TIME

WASHINGTON, April 20.—For the first time in the history of the naval stores industry, the production of rosin in the United States during 1908 led turpentine in value.

Since the introduction of improved methods of handling the great yellow pine forests of the southern states, the comparative value of rosin has advanced by leaps and bounds. In 1901 the value of turpentine exceeded the value of the rosin production by more than \$2,000,000 and in 1905 by nearly \$5,000,000. By 1907 the value of the output of the secondary product advanced to the point where it was less than \$1,000,000 under the value of turpentine and last year its value reached its highest place in the naval stores output when it was \$2,500,000 over the value of the turpentine production. The following figures give a graphic idea of the rise in the product in value:

Year	Turpentine	Rosin
1901	\$14,266,235	\$7,126,288
1902	\$15,179,099	\$7,725,019
1907	\$18,283,300	\$12,015,171
1908	\$11,112,377	\$15,541,000

Rosin finds increasing use in the industries. The finest grades, which are valued according to their degree of cleanness, are used in the manufacture of soaps, fine varnish and for "rosins" in the manufacture of paper. The so-called "millers" are mostly concerned in making yellow rosin as a flux for solder, as a constituent of sealing wax, with tallow for cement on cables and in pharmacy. The lowest quality of rosin are used for pitch in ship and boat building, for brewer's pitch in sealing the heads and staves of barrels, with hot liquids and for the distilla-

tion of rosin oil which enters into the manufacture of lubricating materials. With these varied and ever increasing uses it is easy to see how the annual consumption of rosin has year after year increased to more than 4,250,000 barrels, valued at nearly \$15,000,000.

The great decline in the prices received for turpentine in 1908, while the prices for rosin were ranging more in conformity with those of the preceding year, has much to do with this condition, but there are other causes which combine to tend interest to this climax in the general trend of advancement in

the value and importance of this product of the naval stores industry.

The general improvement in the grades of rosin, produced by a more general use of improved methods of turpentine, is responsible to an appreciable extent for the increase in the value of the entire rosin output is unquestioned, according to men familiar with the trade. Another cause for this condition is the constantly increasing demand for rosin, and especially the paper and more valuable

grades both in this and in foreign countries.

Some of those at present engaged in the manufacture of naval stores remember the time when they found it unprofitable to preserve the residue of the turpentine still—rosin. A few years preceding the civil war there were few uses for rosin and only a slight demand. During that period rosin was permitted to accumulate with other discarded and valueless refuse about the turpentine still. But gradually has the demand for rosin increased and year by year it has been climbing higher in the scale of value and importance, until it has succeeded in passing turpentine, the heretofore vastly more valuable and more important product of the naval stores farm.

The position which rosin has assumed in the naval stores markets argues well for increasing the use of conservative methods which have resulted to such a great extent in increasing the value of the rosin by producing higher grades. No agency has been more potent and none can be used to greater advantage in an effort to encourage conservative turpentine than the knowledge that paper and more valuable grades of rosin is one of the most pronounced results following its use.

Now that naval stores operators realize that rosin is no longer to be classed as a secondary and inferior product of the still and appreciate the growing necessity for improving the grade, trade authorities say there should be a decided increase in the use of the cup and gutter or the cup and gutter system for extracting the rosin from the tree.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Once more an urgent appeal is made to these friends of the association whose interest in Grace Haven and her work in Central America is active; also to those whose desire it is not to be found wanting in the support of any good cause.

The box to be sent next Monday to Miss Eaton is not yet full and a more generous response will be needed if all the necessary articles listed in last Tuesday's issue are to be obtained. Will not friends help in this supply the needs of the young women whose life is being devoted to the racial service of her fellow beings?

Mrs. S. H. Thompson, president of the association, Mrs. Charles T. Upton, and Miss Flora Shank, former general secretary, arrived yesterday at St. Paul, Minn., to attend the biennial convention of the national Y. W. C. A. The members of the educational classes were given a delightful party on Tuesday night, under the direction of the social committee. Mrs. Henry A. Smith had charge.

After a short reception lecture, refreshments were served, followed by music and games, and the party broke up at a late hour.

The prizes were given to Miss Ayer, Miss Chapin, Miss Elliott and Miss Lee.

THREE OF CLUBS

The Three of Clubs whist tournament was begun last night in Piquette hall with the first of the series of games.

J. R. Walmsley received first prize and Mrs. MacIntosh took the first ladies prize. J. W. King and Mrs. Becker took the second prizes. Miss McQuaid and Miss Vatterland also received prizes.

Misses Eudene Lisle Givens, all colors, 50c and 75c is the regular price. Today the pair at the Oldfield Club.

REMEMBER THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO GET THAT

Gas Stove, Ice Chest, Refrigerator,

Tin Roof Conductor, or

Gutters Repaired.

Special attention given to furnace and stove work

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Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

36 MIDDLE ST. TELEPHONE 1650

IT IS BOUND TO STRIKE YOU

sooner or later that your teeth need the attention of a dentist to keep them in order to keep them from decaying and to keep them so they will last while life lasts if you care for them in time. If you have neglected them we can replace them by fine bridge work, made and inserted in a scientific manner. Our crown and bridge work is the perfection of the dental art. Examination and Information free. OBTUNDINE SYSTEM OF PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

DR. A. J. GAGNON, 466 Merrimack St.



GENERAL WOOD

SAYS PHILIPPINE ISLANDS MUST BE HELD

BOSTON, April 21.—"We shall have to hold the Philippine Islands for a number of years as a matter of fact," said Major General Leonard Wood, formerly Governor-General of the islands, who was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the New England Association of the Alumni of Philippine-Spanish Academy at the American house last night. "The great majority of the people," he continued, "like us and do not want us to go away."

Principal Armand P. Aron, '74, said that in many respects the past year had been one of the most successful in the history of the academy. Among the other speakers were Lieutenant Colonel Louis A. Pothlingham, Charles John F. Bushel, '61 and Joseph R. Webster, '79.

United States Marshal Guy Marching, '81, presided. The following officers were elected: President, Major Guy Marching, '81; vice presidents, Robert Wilson, '76, Jeremiah Smith, Jr., '85, Wm. E. Merrill, '81, Captain Albert A. Gleason, '82 and Samuel M. Child, '80; secretary, Prof. L. A. Telfs, '74; treasurer, F. A. Merrill, '83; executive committee, C. L. Smith, '82; S. D. Elmore, '82; J. S. Carston, '85; District Attorney J. J. Higgins, '87, and W. L. McKee, '82.

VANDERBILT'S COACH TRIP

LONDON, April 21.—A. G. Vanderbilt yesterday drove his coach, Voglie, on the first trip of the season from London to Brighton, arriving at 7:15 last evening, where he was greeted by a large crowd.

Mr. Vanderbilt will make daily trips here until May 3, when the regular season for his coaches ventures and Vagins, begins. He met with an enthusiastic reception all along the route yesterday, the streets of Brighton being lined with cheering crowds. Frank Wadsworth and A. V. S. Cochrane of New York, were among the coaching party.

Makes Flesh and Blood

For those recovering from the waste of disease, for those whose systems are run down, who crave an agreeable, nourishing tonic to give relish to their meals and perfect rest on retiring, there is nothing to equal

Pabst Extract

The Best Tonic

Combining the nutritive and digestive elements of pure, rich barley malt with the tonic effects of choicest hops, it creates the desire for more solid foods, furnishing the power for their digestion, and makes the thin stout.

Insist Upon It Being Pabst

Order a Dozen from Your Local Druggist

REMEMBER THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO GET THAT

Gas Stove, Ice Chest, Refrigerator,

Tin Roof Conductor, or

Gutters Repaired.

Special attention given to furnace and stove work

C. F. Hoisington & Son

141 Market St. Tel. Connection

All orders promptly attended to.

COKE

E. A. Wilson & Co.

4 Merrimack Square—700 Broadway—15 Tanner Street

Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

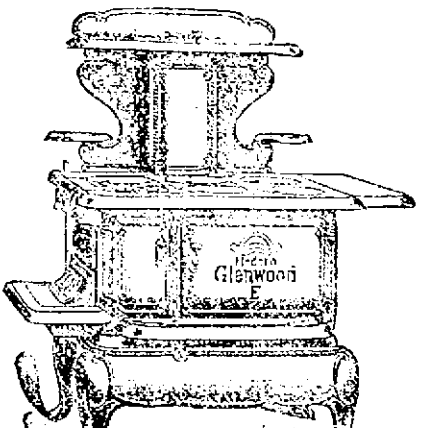
36 MIDDLE ST. TELEPHONE 1650

Yes, Mama's Bread is Great

Baked in our new

Glenwood

"Makes Cooking Easy"



M. F. Gookin Company, 35 Market St., Lowell.

Has Been Given Title by the Pope

ROME, April 24.—The pope has just named Mrs. F. C. Penfield, an Italian by birth, an archbishop, an American by birth, and a Catholic by faith. Mrs. Penfield was born in New York and has been married to the late Mr. F. C. Penfield, who was a member of the church and a member of the Italian community in this city. She is now a widow and is living in Rome.

HOUSE PASSES BILL

Relating to Refusal of Liquor to Certain Persons

BOSTON, April 24.—The house yesterday resumed debate on the bill providing that notices given to liquor dealers to prevent the sale of liquor to certain persons must be accompanied by a photograph or a detailed description of such persons.

Representative Washburn of Worcester strongly urged the passage of the bill. It fully safeguards the interests of the home, he said, and at the same time prevents the systematic blacklisting which is too frequently indulged in under the present law.

Representative Underhill of Somerville assailed the measure and claimed that it would practically nullify the existing law. On the same ground Representatives Curtis of Hingham and Warren of Chelsea opposed the bill and Representative Doyle of New Bedford defended it.

The bill was passed to be engrossed, 52 to 48, on a rising vote.

Sunday Observance

For an adverse report of the committee on legal affairs Representative Holman of Attleboro moved the substitution of a bill providing that cities and towns may regulate Sunday observance within their limits. This local option proposition he believed to be the only one which, if adopted, would settle the Sunday observance controversy.

The substitute bill was opposed by Representative Hinton of Farmington.

25 CURES NEURALGIA

Why, Oh why, do people suffer from neuralgia pains when they can be quickly cured for a few cents.

Probably, when in that agonizing condition, they cannot think of the old, time tried and standard specific for neuralgia which is for sale everywhere at only 25 cents a large bottle.

NEURALGIA ANODYNE is a friend indeed in time of need, for it can be used internally and externally, and besides neuralgia, it cures cramps in the stomach, rheumatism, pleurisy, nervous headache, lame back, or an irritating cough. Keep it in the house all the time. If you don't know about NEURALGIA ANODYNE, ask your neighbor. Made by The Twitchell-Champion Co., Portland, Me.

McGauvran Bros.

LOWELL'S LEADING Piano and Furniture Movers

Furniture and Crockery Packed by Experienced Men

STORAGE

OFFICE, 5 BRIDGE STREET
Opp. Transfer Station
Office Tel. 49 Residence Tel. 1035-1

SIMPLEX Vacuum Cleaner

Operated by hand. Price \$25 delivered. Rentals, \$2.50 per day.

W. T. S. Bartlett

653-559 MERRIMACK ST.
The Uptown Hardware Store

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

Have you had any work done with us since we installed our new machinery? If you have not you should give us a trial, for we do all kinds of dyeing, cleaning and pressing as well as leather, ribbons and all kinds of ladies' garments, dyed, cleaned and pressed by the most improved methods. All work promptly attended to.

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

54 Prescott Street
D. J. LEARY, Proprietor

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

Household Furnishings

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN

LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

Crescent Range

PETER DAVEY

134 MARKET STREET

Furniture Dealer — Undertaker — Funeral Director

Telephone Connection 79-2

A CLOSE SHAVE

Many of Them Happening Every Day But Soon Forgotten

Close shaves would be of more frequent occurrence but for the tender faces of many men, which will not permit of shaving often. Heretofore, nothing has been said in these columns about possum, a new skin discovery, in connection with its use after shaving. Its publicity and sales have been confined almost exclusively to its remarkable properties as an eczema cure; it stops the itching at once and cures the worst cases in a few days. While the application of possum after shaving is one of its minor uses, such as for pimples, the complexion, etc., shavers will find it a revelation as it does for abrasions, roughness and several scrapings, what it does for all manner of skin difficulties—heads and cures in a few hours. It is the only article possessing real antiseptic and curative value that has ever been exploited for this purpose, and will soothe and tone up the skin as no toilet preparation could possibly do.

Possum can be had for fifty cents at any reliable druggist's, particularly Falls & Burkinshaw's and Carter & Sherburne's, who make a specialty of it. Or the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th street, New York City, will send a trial supply free by mail to anyone who will write for it. This is sufficient to show results in 24 hours.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Theron D. Perkins has received so many requests for dates for his International Musical Festival from all parts of the country since it became known that he was going to give a performance in aid of the new Boston College Building Fund, on Patriots day at Mechanics hall, that he has arranged to take the organization on a tour of the New England states after the Boston engagement. Requests for dates have come from as far away places as Los Angeles, Houston, Texas, Tacoma and Winnipeg. The engagement here at the Opera House is for both matinee and night today.

WARD AND VOKES

Lucy Daly, who had such pronounced success in "Hap Ward's" production



LUCY DALY
With Ward and Vokes.

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WOMAN CONFESSED

Says Her Husband Made Her Fire Shot

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 24.—Mrs. Elsie Crosby has confessed before the coroner's jury here that she pulled the trigger which sent the contents of a double-barrel shot gun into the head of J. H. McShane, whose decomposed body was found in a secluded spot in Leaf river swamp, Wednesday.

She sobbingly admitted that she was intimate with McShane and that her husband intercepted the correspondence between McShane and herself, and by threat of death if she disobeyed, forced her to help to decoy McShane into the swamp.

When McShane kept his appointment with her, near the bridge, on Easter Sunday, his greeting was interrupted by the order of her husband, who emerged from a clump of bushes, to throw up his hands. Mrs. Crosby says her husband then leveled his gun at McShane and compelled her to pull the trigger.

The full charge struck McShane in the mouth. He ran a few steps and fell, expiring almost instantly.

McShane, who recently came here from Alabama, was a young brick mason.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Today's performance at the Academy is continuous from 2 in the afternoon until 10.30 tonight, something doing all the time. It makes no difference what time you enter you will see a complete program, lasting two hours, and consisting of four reels of new and selected moving pictures, two illustrated songs and a series of views of the world. The admission is but five cents and includes a good seat and there are plenty of good ones, for while there are plenty of seats at five cents extra, the majority of seats go with an admission. Don't miss today's bill.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today will be the last of the exceptionally good program at the Theatre Voyons. Not one of the subjects is tiresome, but on the contrary each one is full to the brim of pleasure and amusement. "The Orange Grover's Daughter" tells of a courtship in Florida which though there are many sensational experiences ends happily. "Bucking Up" one of the humorous trick pictures, is really funny and it keeps the house in roar all the time it is being shown. "Paul Has Decided to Marry" is a second comedy and a mighty good one, while the other pictures, every one of them, please. Jack Manchester makes a big hit every show with "Good Fish I Had a Girl" and Miss May Whitney pleases with "If You Win the Girl You Love."

STAR THEATRE

Henri Renaud, the Nashua mill hand, who won the big Marathon race in Boston Patriots day, refused flattering offers to appear at this theatre, but the management was enabled to procure pictures of this great race and principally of Renaud. They will be shown for the first time Monday.

Jimmie and Mazie Barrett with their singing and dancing, and Miss Louise Hudson, lady ventriloquist, are drawing large crowds. They appear in five shows each day.

On Monday, James Carroll, blackface comedian, and Miss Lillian Leslie, eccentric comedienne, will be seen. Tonight's show will start at 6.30 o'clock.

DRACUT

A very successful supper and entertainment was held Thursday night by the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational Mission. The affair was well attended and a bountiful supper was served during the early part of the evening.

At the conclusion of the supper an entertainment program was carried out, the numbers being as follows: Rudinow, Miss Alvah Sherburne; violin solo, Miss Pearl Morgan, accompanied by Miss Pearl Bran; reading, Miss Blanche Edmond; harmonica selections, George McCarthy.

The following had charge: Mrs. Bond Bell, Mrs. S. J. McIntyre, Mrs. Charles Canney, Mrs. J. L. Dunning, Miss Mary Brown, Nellie Harcourt, Grace Dunning, Della Callery, Helen Shanks, Marion Tetley.

The board of water commissioners of the Dracut water supply district has organized as follows:

Stephen R. Kitchen, chairman; John Leary, clerk; Daniel H. Fox, has been chosen to act as treasurer of the district and Frank H. Gauthier will continue to serve as superintendent of the water works department, which position he has very creditably filled since the invention of the water system.

The commissioners will hold regular meetings on the first Wednesday of each month.

EVENING HIGH ALUMNI

The regular meeting and annual election of officers of the Evening High School Alumni was held Thursday night in Morris hall. There was a large attendance of members and ex-members present. Business was transacted during the evening. The new members were admitted and seven propositions were received.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, John H. Steen, vice president, George H. Murphy, financial secretary, Miss Bart recording secretary, Miss Bart recording secretary, Miss Bart recording secretary.

GUESS CLUB PARTY

A very happy guessing party was held in Morris hall last night by the members of the Guessing Club. The members of the club were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The guessing was done by the members of the club and the prizes were given to the winners.

RETREAT AT NOTRE DAME

The annual retreat of the pupils of the Notre Dame school will open on Tuesday, April 27, at 8 o'clock. All former pupils are invited to attend. The exercises will be under the direction of Rev. Fr. O'Brien, S. J.

Now, if you have any more of the same, please send them to the Central Office, and we will value them.

A Hard Struggle

Many a Lowell Citizen Finds the Struggle Hard.

With a back constantly aching. With distressing urinary disorders. Daily existence is but a struggle. No need to keep it up.

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you.

Lowell people endorse this claim:

Mrs. T. H. Rodgers, living at 65 Butterfield street, Lowell, Mass., says: "For some time dull, nagging back-aches, coupled with the most distressing pains in the region of my kidneys, made my life a burden. I also had headaches and dizzy spells, accompanied by a tired, languid feeling. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I was so impressed with what was said in their favor that I procured a box from Ellingwood & Co's drug store. I used them as directed and in a few days my aches and pains vanished, and my general health improved. Doan's Kidney Pills have proven of such great benefit to me that I endorse them without hesitancy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-McIlhenn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

EVERY TIME YOU PLANT

Any But the Very BEST Seed, you lose in time, labor and profit.

OUR FLOWER VEGETABLE, FIELD AND GRASS

SEEDS

ARE THE BEST OBTAINABLE

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street.

BACKACHE

initiates something wrong with the kidneys. They probably need toning up.

KICKAPOO SAGWA

can be recommended without hesitation as the most kidney and liver tonic. Clears, tones up and strengthens. Trial continues. All druggists.

STEWART MEDICAL CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

The Manager of the Worcester Palace Theatre Relieved of Catarrh and Rheumatism



I received a bottle of DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE from my druggist and I certainly take great pleasure in telling the public that I have received relief in using it. I was troubled with Catarrh, also Rheumatism in both my ankles, which at times kept me at home from the business. I was relying upon so much.

I was always afraid to be out in damp weather, but since using about two bottles of DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE I have been entirely relieved of the Catarrh and Rheumatism."

Very sincerely and gratefully yours,

P. A. MCCARTHY.

Mgr. Palace Theatre.

Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

50 Cents a Bottle At All Druggists.

MAPLE CLUB

HELD SOCIAL AND DANCE LAST NIGHT

The second annual social and dance of the Maple Social club was held last night at the Matthews hall in Dutton street. There was a good sized attendance and the present program, most enjoyable evening. Music for dancing was furnished by Kittredge's orchestra.

The success of the affair was due to the efficient work of the following young men: General manager, Patrick J. Fitzgerald; assistant general manager, William Havort; floor director, John McDermott; assistant floor director, Peter Adair; clerk, Harry Martin; aids, Frank Regan, George McDermott, Henry Flanagan, Patrick Kelly, Stephen Carroll, John Hendley, John Sagers, Patrick Sweeney, John Flanagan, George Crawford, Fred Flynn, James P. Shugart, George Marcott, John Connelly, Edgar Noonan, John McDermott, treasurer, Cornelius Kelly.

All women, all sizes, 36 and 72 gloves, 15c at the Globe Co's.

BOWLING NEWS

The Handy Tool Co. of Boston defeated a team representing the Curdys Packing team last night on the Crescent alleys, taking the total by 10 pins.

The Brownies and the Lincolns split even last night in the minor league on the Crescent alleys, each team taking two points, and the Brownies winning the total by a margin of 27 pins. Carter was high man with a three-string total of 314 and a single of 133.

The Lowell Electric Light station team defeated the other team by a margin of 31 pins last night on the Crescent alleys. There were no high scores.

All sizes, all sizes, 36 and 72 gloves, 15c at the Globe Co's.

OLD GUARD

5c CIGAR

5c CIGAR

SPRING THINGS YOU NEED

Nasturtium Seed

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

Sweet Peas

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

Flower and Vegetable Seeds

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

Garden Tools

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

Step Ladders

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

Lawn Mower

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

In Our Paint Dept.

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

Weighted Floor

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

Brushes

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

Window Brushes

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

Dry Mops

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

Masonry's Paint

10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

254-256 Merrimack Street

TO COST \$6,000,000

Huge Dams to be Constructed on Connecticut River

LITTLETON, N. H., April 24.—A project for the construction of three huge dams on the Connecticut river involving the investment of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 of capital is being advanced by a number of Chicago capitalists. The men who are behind the project believe that there is no such power lying idle in all New England as that which exists along the Connecticut river between Dalton and Monroe and that more than five thousand horse power could be generated.

The plans provide for the erection of three dams, one of which would be 160 feet high which, it is claimed, would be higher than any other dam in the country. They would be situated at Lower Waterford, Monroe and Dalton with a separate power plant at each town.

The investigators who have been secretly working on the scheme for several months include C. C. Everett of Chicago, a representative of Chicago and New York capitalists, Attorney Carl A. Ross of Chicago and two engineers, A. Danville of Chicago and G. H. Gilbert of New York. The latter is engineer for the New York Central R. R., but it is understood that railroad is not directly interested in the plan.

FEARFUL DISORDER IN ARMENIA

BERUIT, Asiatic Turkey, April 24.—According to the latest information of the progress of the fanatical anti-Christian rioting in the country around Alexandretta, the Armenian village of Kessab has been burned and many persons killed there. The women and children of Kessab are fugitives in the surrounding mountains exposed to hunger and mob violence.

Help is urgently needed everywhere on the coast. The situation at Beilan, a short distance south of Alexandretta, is most critical.

No news has been received from Hadjin where five American women missionaries were reported two days ago to be in danger of violence at the hands of infuriated tribesmen. Native hordes are moving on Sudeah, southwest of Antioch. Beirut is quiet.

NEW MILL BUILDINGS

Lawrence, Appleton and Bigelow Making Extensive Additions

There is every indication that this will be a busy building season with the mills as almost all of them have plans for additions and new buildings that are more or less elaborate.

The Appleton corporation is contemplating the erection of a big dye house building. Plans and specifications have been drawn and while no permit has yet been issued at the office of the inspector of lands and buildings, it is expected that work on the building will be begun within a few weeks.

The new building will be built in the mill yard in Jackson street and will extend out over the Pawtucket canal. It will be built partly on the site of the old wooden dye house but no part or parcel of the old building will be used except the floors. The new building will be of brick, 180x70, two stories. Harry Prescott Graves is the architect and the estimated cost is \$30,000.

Waterhead Mills
The Wamesit Power company will build for the Waterhead mills in Lawrence street a storage house, two story and basement. This is a wooden structure and work upon the building has already been begun.

Lawrence Mills
The Lawrence corporation is soon to start in or rather to resume work on a mammoth building in its yard in Perkins street. The foundation for this building was laid some time ago but because of the unseasonable weather this season the work was not pushed. This building will be of brick 254 x 100 and will be built directly over the canal. It will be of mill construction and will be equipped with automatic sprinklers. The estimated cost is \$110,000.

The Hamilton Mills
Just as soon as the new power plant installed by the Hamilton corporation has shown itself capable of supplying all the power that is necessary for operating the plant, the Central street power house will be discontinued and in its stead stores and offices will rear their heads.

The Boott Mills
The Boott mills are contemplating new buildings and additions but nothing definite has yet been decided upon.

Bigelow Mfg. Company
The Bigelow Carpet company has planned for extensive additions and alterations that will include buildings in Market and Dutton streets. The Bigelow Carpet company has nothing of

which to complain. Its stock has been conspicuously firm and the improved demand not only for rugs, but also for carpets, which has set in since the beginning of January, has given the company about all the business it can attend to. It was stated today that the outlook of this branch of textile manufacturing has not been so good for years as it is now.

FUNERALS

LEWIS—The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Lewis took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 78 Andover street, Rev. A. P. Wedge officiating at the house and the grave. The bearers were J. C. Marsh, J. K. Parsley, W. W. Hazard, and F. P. Low. Among the flowers were the following (tributes): Pillow, "Wife," husband; spray, Benjamin Johnson; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Taffero, Miss Bessie Grady, T. W. Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. George Schick, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bentley, S. T. Lee, Charles Stott, Miss Proctor, Mrs. and Miss Marsh. Burial was in the Edison cemetery, under direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

CLEVELAND—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza D. Cleveland took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 18 Burrill street, Rev. S. W. Cummings officiating. The body was sent to Edgartown, Mass., this morning, for burial, under the direction of C. J. Young.

RENSHAW—The funeral of Robert S. Renshaw took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 32 Fowell street, Rev. J. C. Wilson officiating. There was singing by Mrs. Martin Perkins, Miss Hattie Perkins and Percy Arnold. Burial was in the Edison cemetery, under direction of C. M. Young.

SCHOFIELD—The funeral of John E. Schofield took place yesterday afternoon from the Northern station. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery under direction of the J. B. Currier Co.

FUNERAL NOTICE

GLOVE—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine A. Glove will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 42 Pine Hill street, and at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be held at St. Peter's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Have you attended the great sale of 50,000 and 100,000 for 10c at the Gilbride Bros. today?



CHUMS AFTER THE CARNIVAL

Let everybody give something and make up the amount required. The successful consummation of the auto carnival would mean that Lowell will keep company with barrels of money for a long time after.

BATTLE IS ON

Continued

STORY OF BATTLE

BETWEEN THE ARMIES

LONDON, April 24.—A special despatch from Constantinople this morning describing the encounter between the advancing constitutional army and the troops of the Constantinople garrison, says that both sides used artillery and machine guns and that the combatants gradually swarmed into the town fighting in the streets. The loyalists sought shelter in the French hospital after having been pursued by the constitutionalists, whose superior discipline was effective. Two onlookers were killed during the struggle, one of whom is believed to be a British subject. The fight raged all night in the heart of the European quarters.

Frederick Moore, correspondent of the New York Sun, was seriously wounded in today's fighting, according to special dispatches received here this morning. Mr. Moore was taking snap shots of the fighting soldiers who evidently mistaking his camera for a weapon fired on him. Mr. Moore for several months had the distinction of being one of the correspondents near to the scene of activity in Turkey. He represented several English and American papers and recently published a book on Morocco. He was formerly connected with the London bureau of the Associated Press. His wife went with him to Constantinople.

Mr. Moore, who comes from New Orleans, was shot in the neck. How seriously his injury may be is not yet known. His wife, who is an English woman, is here with him.

Among the Americans in Constantinople are Rear Admiral Chester, retired and Mrs. Chester; Arthur Chester of New York, the admiral's son and Mrs. Arthur Chester; Frank Cur-

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respondents near to the scene of activity in Turkey. He represented several English and American papers and recently published a book on Morocco. He was formerly connected with the London bureau of the Associated Press. His wife went with him to Constantinople.

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COOKING WITH GAS

A Lowell lady who attended one of Miss Carolyn Putnam Webber's Cooking Demonstration Lectures, said this:

"Miss Webber's methods are admirable. The Lowell Gas Light Company is certainly deserving great credit for introducing these demonstrations and putting them within reach of all. What impressed me particularly was a statement that the cost of fuel used during the evening was but **FOUR CENTS** measured by a meter. Think of it! Four Cents only—and not a particle of dirt or ashes."

That's just it. "Stop and think of this!"

FUEL Economy in DIRT LABOR

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

constitutionalists finally cleared the grounds.

As soon as it was definitely known that fighting was at an end the streets of the city became thronged with people eager to get the latest news.

Pickets from the corps under command of Niaz Bey, the hero of the revolt at Resna last July, entered Pera at half past ten and were cheered by the population.

Police patrols at 11 o'clock were visiting the shops, assuring the occupants that they had nothing to fear and inviting them to open.

Ambassador Leishman sent the party of sixty American tourists to a steamer about to leave Constantinople under the protection of a guard of soldiers supplied him by the local commandant. The ambassador then visited the leading hotels where Americans are stopping to reassure them that their part of the city was secure and that they were in no danger.

Admiral Chester expressed the opinion that Scheffer Pasha had handled his forces in an admirable manner. As soon as the resistance at the Bosphorus and the Tasch Kishla barracks had been overcome the attacking forces occupied the heights surrounding Yildiz Kiosk.

COMMANDER OF TROOPS

ARRANGING FOR SURRENDER

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—The commander of the troops at Yildiz Kiosk and Scheffer Pasha, the commanding officer of the army on investment, are negotiating the surrender of the Yildiz garrison. Scheffer demanded unconditional surrender by noon, but at that hour he granted an extension of time for four hours. It is understood that the sultan is insisting on additional guarantees.

Two white flags are flying from Yildiz Kiosk. The sultan is unharmed and none of the members of his household are injured.

All is quiet within the royal pavilions.

OFFICERS OF GARRISON

WERE MADE PRISONERS

LONDON, April 24.—"I saluted the sultan with great respect. He was the only person showing perfect calm; the others were very nervous."

The foregoing is the comment of an Englishman who witnessed the solemn ceremony, and points in a word to what appears to be the pivot of the bewildering situation at Constantinople. The history of the latest phase of the crisis is as follows:

"Nizam Pasha, commander of the Constantinople army corps, visited San Stefano Friday morning and reported to Mahmud Scheffer Pasha, in command of the constitutional troops that a considerable portion of the garrison was still faithful to the sultan and refused to take the oath to uphold the constitution; that this fact and the sentiments of the populace itself would in certain circumstances render bid-shed extremely probable. Nizam Pasha's report with the fears spread by the fanaticism in the provinces appears to have decided Scheffer Pasha to take the prudent course of retaining the sultan on the throne to avoid civil war and in the meantime to strengthen his army. On the other hand, the arm of occupation is clearly advancing upon the capital and a significant despatch from Constantinople received at Vienna last night says:

"The advance upon Pera and the coast appears to have been begun. Suspicion is current that yesterday's events and announcement were merely feints intended to lure all parties into treachery. It is believed that against Yildiz Kiosk may perhaps be taken today."

THE STATE DEPARTMENT

WANTS AMERICANS PROTECTED

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Reading the sympathy of the Turkish and the Persian governments to adequately safeguard American lives and property in the present disturbances in those countries, the state department has intimated that it will welcome any assistance in this direction from the governments of Great Britain and Russia.

Representations having been made to the foreign offices at London and St. Petersburg, where ships and sailors are at or near the scene of the massacres, and ready for active operations. At the same time efforts are being made to learn whether the European powers on whom rests responsibility for the application of reforms undertaken by Turkey in the provinces inhabited by Armenians according to the Berlin treaty of 1878, have taken steps to check the horrors

now being perpetrated against those people. Inquiries have also been directed to London with a view to learning whether the warships despatched by the British government to the vicinity of the trouble in Asia Minor will afford adequate protection to all foreigners and intimating that the United States hopes that everything feasible will be done to safeguard human life. Russia has been told that the United States will have to rely upon her for the summer work of saving our citizens in Persia if their lives are in jeopardy.

President Taft is deeply stirred over the reports of atrocities which have reached him regarding the Armenians and is anxious that no stone be left unturned to afford relief wherever possible. It is realized that the American diplomatic officers in Constantinople and Teheran have made plain the demands of this country that our citizens receive the fullest protection possible, but at the same time the officials here know the difficulty of having these demands fully complied with. For these reasons this government has practically invited the co-operation of other Christian nations of Europe in protecting life and property.

ADVANCE OF ARMY

HAS ALREADY BEGUN

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—The advance of the concentrated army of investment began yesterday afternoon. While the favored troops of the Constantinople garrison were giving homage to the sultan on Yildiz Hill, there was a favored movement of the constitutional forces to that side of Pera to within two and a half miles of the Yildiz Kiosk. Cavalry went out to reconnoiter and squads were sent to picket the bridges across the Sweet waters. A party of fifty American tourists, just arrived, who were driven in carriages in that direction, were turned back by horsemen. Infantry was then observed advancing and rumors spread throughout the city that the army was about to enter the capital and fighting was inevitable. There was a veritable panic with much running to and fro and cries of alarm.

Today is pay day for the Constantinople troops. Thursday the treasury was without sufficient funds and it was considered dangerous by the cabinet to leave the soldiers unpaid, leading to the possibility of riots and looting. As a final resort the minister of war hastily summoned the officials of the tobacco monopoly and some of the leading bankers, who have arranged to provide the funds. Turkish finances have been seriously affected by recent events, besides the injury done to Turkey's general credit abroad. Cash must soon be found to meet the expenditures of the army of operation which, it is estimated, since the movement began, have reached \$1,000,000. Latest reports from Adana show appalling distress in the district. Some 15,000 persons are homeless and starving and thousands of orphans are to be provided for. In a comparative small Protestant community nineteen Protestant pastors have been killed. The loss of wheat and damage to flour mills cause high prices.

ONE BOX OF STOMACH-RITE

CURED THIS WOMAN

Dear Doctor's Daughter: I suffered greatly from indigestion of long standing, also sour stomach. I used one box of your Stomach-Rite and was entirely cured.

Mrs. N. S. Higgins, Wellfleet, Mass.

STOMACH-RITE THE BEST MEDICINE THAT MONEY CAN BUY

Dear Doctor's Daughter: I can recommend your Stomach-Rite tablets as the finest medicine for stomach and liver troubles that money can buy.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. A. Grew,
134 Bell St., South Boston, Mass.

HEARTILY ENDORSES STOMACH-RITE

Dear Doctor's Daughter: I have taken Stomach-Rite, if taken according to directions, to be all that it is recommended to be and I heartily endorse it.

Truly yours,
Mrs. Rena D. Morgan,
22 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

Stomach-Rite may be obtained at

A. W. DOWS & CO.

We are always glad to spread good news.
Now which of these articles can you use?

Mop Waste14c
Mop Handles10c
Dry Mops50c
Mop Wringers\$1.50

No. 1 Yankee Scrub Brush...10c
Coburn's No. 1 Floor Oil, 75cGal.
Bath Tub Enamel...40c Can
Best Parlor Brown...35c

FREE CITY DELIVERY

C. B. COBURN CO., 63 Market St.

CARPENTERS

T. B. Fisher of the Interstate Association in Cape, wants 30 men for class non-union carpenters to work in New Britain. Union men quit work refusing to handle material bought outside of New Britain. Wages 10c per hour, 8-hour day, steady work all the year. Apply with tools to T. B. Fisher, New Britain, Conn.

WANTED

TWO UPPER LEATHER CUTTERS

—APPLY—

FEDERAL SHOE CO., DIX ST.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The seven daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

TO PURIFY LOCAL POLITICS.

One of the prime considerations for the purification of our city politics is to eliminate the liquor question. This can be done only by having the governor appoint the licensing board.

Now that the movement for the separation of the police and licensing power has been defeated the matter is pressing for settlement in a way that will prevent the license-granting power from controlling our local elections. Of late years the question of who would be police commissioner has dominated our elections and will continue until the license-granting power be placed in the hands of the governor. Then we may be able to elect a mayor with sole reference to his capability of discharging the city's business and not with reference only to the question of whom he will appoint police commissioner and whether he will remove the board already in office.

RECREANT NEW ENGLAND SENATORS.

Senator Aldrich has declared that hides shall continue to bear the Dingley tax. That is a blow to New England industries from one of the trust agents in the United States senate.

Where is Lodge? Where is Crane? Where are Hale and Frye of Maine, Gallagher and Durnham of New Hampshire?

It is needless to ask where these senators stand as one and all are lined up on the side of the trusts. We expected better things of Senator Crane, but we do not see that he is making any effort to protect the interests of New England.

The Roosevelt policy of ceasing to pamper the trusts and of protecting the people against their rapacity is being abandoned, and every oppressive trust in the country is to get tariff protection that will enable it to levy tribute on the people and practically defy the government. The country is to remain in the thrall of the trusts for at least four years more, and then they will be in a position to precipitate a panic to scare the nation into retaining the republican trust protectors in power.

THE LUCE LAW A HANDICAP.

It must be apparent to everybody who has given the matter the slightest thought that the effect of the Luce caucus law has been to give the cities that have used it more commonplace and incompetent men than they ever had before.

Wherever this system of nomination has been in force the fact has been demonstrated that a good for nothing candidate who goes around soliciting votes is liable to defeat the strongest man in the field.

The Luce law has given the city of Lowell the worst timber it ever had in its municipal government, not in any particular office but in practically all the important elective offices. The voter cannot distinguish between the good and the bad merely by seeing the names on the ballot, and if the poorest candidates go around among the voters they are thus better known than the others and stand higher in the estimation of those they have solicited. The most desirable candidates cannot stoop to these methods and hence are not known, and if their names are on the caucus ballot the chances are against their selection.

It is plain that the most important work in our municipal elections is done at the primaries, for if we nominate weak men we have but a choice of evils on election day. The time has come when cities must protect themselves against the evil effects of the Luce law. The law affects to place more power in the hands of the people, but in reality it defeats the purposes of good government by leaving to the voters in mass the work that was formerly done through delegates sitting in a nominating convention. Even when the nominations were made by the old city committees we had better candidates for mayor and aldermen than we have today. This matter has become so serious that a remedy must be provided in some way if we are to have any radical improvement in the character or ability of the men whom we elect to public office.

PLACING THE BLAME.

Through the sinister action of the Lowell delegation in the legislature the amended charter bill and the Melcher-Conley bill have both been referred to the next legislature which is the polite way of saying that they have been thrown into the legislative waste basket.

The committee on cities held an executive session on Wednesday and heard strong arguments from President Smith on the board of trade and Judge Fisher in favor of the amended charter bill, but argument was only wasted upon the committee which it appears was not open to conviction in view of the hostile attitude of the Lowell delegation.

Representative Greenwood was an open opponent of the charter bill from the beginning. Representative Varian declared that he would not favor any charter that would abolish ward representation or in other words the common council. That is about as much as might be expected from either of these gentlemen. Senator Hibbard proved a double "one foot" to the other members of the delegation in carrying out the game of politics by which both the bills affecting the charter conditions of Lowell were defeated.

The bills have been referred to the next legislature, but it is not at all likely that they will come up again for action, unless a different delegation be there to represent Lowell interests and to aid in charter reform, instead of playing possum politics.

The whole republican delegation must be held responsible for the defeat of the charter bill, yet there are members of the delegation who would have favored the bill but for the aggressive opposition of Representatives Greenwood and Varian.

The friends of charter reform should not be discouraged by this defeat. They should gird their loins for a more vigorous fight, a fight to the finish to speak and one that will give Lowell an up-to-date and modern charter. Let the peanut politicians be retired and men elected to their places who will be broad-minded enough to overlook petty political considerations for the greater good to the entire city and for a charter that will improve our city government, reduce our expenditures, systematize our business in every department, and ensure to the city a dollar's worth for every dollar expended.

SEEN AND HEARD

The woman who wears rats and puts in her hair and ornaments the load with a half-ton straw hat and then complains of a headache is not eligible to our sympathy.

Yes, sister, we have noticed how many people there are who know so much better than you do, how your "downy particular work" ought to be done.

A friend who lives in Lowell and does business in Boston has dispensed with coffee at breakfast because he says it interferes with his nap on the way to Boston. Isn't that the limit?

EIGHT AND TEN

When you were eight and I was ten, O that was many years ago. We thought we loved each other then. And shall we love each other now?

I walked with you, a barefoot boy, both to and from the schoolhouse then. But life seemed full of hope and joy. For you were eight and I was ten.

And now you moved—I missed you so. And people laughed because I cried. And then I started my heart to woe. And walked alone, but hope had died.

I knew I never should love but you, though it were not the ways of men. I swore to you I'd ever be true, and you were eight and I was ten.

And now, the years have passed away. You're three times eight, I three times ten. I've come out and ask today. We walk the old road way again. For life has never been so sweet. As in those simple moments when we walked down the village street. And you were eight and I was ten.

—By Joe Cobb.

"Why so nervous?" inquired the reporter of a shabby-dressed individual whom he found leaning for an over the Moody street bridge and gazing into the waters of the churning Merrimack. The reporter was looking for a special story. The individual he addressed was a knight of the road, and having pulled his eyes away from the railing, he said: "I'm waiting for a woman to come."

"Rather a dangerous thought," observed the reporter.

"Yes, but not so very serious," said the rather remarkable fellow, "but I was stung a few minutes ago and honest to goodness, life didn't seem quite worth the living."

"Might I inquire as to the sting?" said the reporter. "Yes, I intended to tell you about it, once you spoke," said the man of tatters. "I called at a house a little way back," he said, pointing towards Main street, "and asked a woman for something to eat."

She gave me the same old song, and dance about not encouraging laziness, especially in tramps, and as I turned to leave she said: 'Hold, I have made it a point never to see anyone leave my door hungry,' and she invited me in. You could whistle through me and I said to her that to have called me in was absolutely unnecessary and she asked why. 'Why,' I said, 'you might have rolled it up and passed it to me through the way hole.' It was the best joke I ever sprung and with one good one to my credit I thought perhaps it would be just as well to shuffle off. But seeing the woman noticed me and rather interfered with my plans I will forget it if you will give me the price of a good square meal, something that I have not had for many months."

It was up to the reporter and though it rained him severely he had to make good.

Large Boiled Lobsters, 20c a pound; Chicken Lobsters, 15c each, 2 for 25c, Saturday, at The Tarpon, Central St.

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SOCIETY WOMAN DANCED FOR PRES.



WASHINGTON, April 24.—President and Mrs. Taft were the chief guests at the opening of the musical play "About Thebes," which was presented for a week at the Belasco theater by the younger members of Washington's smartest society set. The play was written by Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, who is a remarkably versatile woman. She can do almost anything from turning out canvases for the Parian salon to writing fantastic plays, but

Washington society did not know until "About Thebes" was produced that she was an excellent stage dancer. The advance notices of the play and the program had considerable about "Mme. Paris especially for this engagement, and of course every one was surprised when Mrs. Barney appeared in the role of the French dancer, Mrs. Barney owns a mansion in Sheridan circle and is one of the most popular hostesses at the capital.

The country is green owing to the recent rains and there is every prospect of good sport. The common varieties of game are plentiful and the huntsmen will lose no time in getting started on their shooting trips.

The special train bearing the Roosevelt party from Montebello arrived here at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Only the members of the party got off at Kapiti Plains. F. J. Jackson, the acting governor of the protectorate, and the other officials who came up from Montebello continued on to Nairobi.

The camp established for the expedition is most elaborate. The caravan will have a total of 260 followers. There are 12 tents for the Europeans and their horses, and 60 tents for the porters.

An American flag is flying over the tent to be occupied by Mr. Roosevelt. All the native porters of the expedition were lined up on the platform when the Roosevelt special pulled in, and as Mr. Roosevelt stepped down from the train they shouted a salute in his honor.

In reply Mr. Roosevelt raised his hat.

Mr. Roosevelt was welcomed at the station by Sir Alfred Pease, who will be his host at his ranch on the Athi river. Mr. Roosevelt is dressed in a khaki suit and a white helmet. The weather is bright and warm.

Mr. Roosevelt was on the cowcatcher of the engine when the train pulled in, having occupied that position for the 75 miles between Makindu and Kapiti Plains.

He said he was intensely interested in the country and expressed his gratitude and delight at the hospitality shown him by the Acting Gov. and Mrs. Jackson.

The caravan awaiting the Roosevelt party included four headmen, nine coolies, 12 armed guards, 200 porters and nine horses.

Mr. Selous is going on a lion hunt with Mr. McMillan. He is not attached to the Roosevelt party, the only member of which licensed to shoot lions are Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit.

Have you attended the great sale of 50c and 75c gloves for 15c, at the Glorioso Co's, today?

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New Stars

New patterns in the Star Negligee Shirts, and they're beautiful. Made in every modern way that shirts are made—the best of materials.

\$1.50 to \$3.00

Fresh Designs in Other Negligee Shirts—light and dark grounds with attractive patterns—surprisingly good value and capital fitting.

50c to \$1.00

Tremont, the New Arrow Brand Collar—the only decided novelty of the season in collars

2 for 25c

Engineers' Shirts—dark blue chambray—two collars... 50c

Khaki, Sateen, Chambray and Cheviot Working Shirts—cut with broad bodies, double stitched felled seams, a full yard in length, all sorts... 45c

Pajamas—white and colored madras, cheviot and sateen... 75c to \$3.00

Finest Display of Imported Fancy Half Hose we've made—twenty colors, hile thread, silk hile and pure silk... 25c to \$1.50

Five Handsome Colors in Fine Gauge Half Hose—tan, helio, green, reseda and slate—seamless with double heels... 2 Pairs for 25c

Shoes—for men on conservative lasts—kid and fine calf in russet and black low shoes—\$3.00 to Harnan's for... \$5.00

Young Men's Stylish Shoes—oxfords and two button ties, russet or black... \$2.50 to \$4

PUTNAM & SON CO. 165 Central Street.

CHELMSFORD

An amusing four act comedy, "Me and Ole," was presented at the town hall last evening by the young members of the Unitarian guild before a large audience. Between the acts there were selections by the Adams family orchestra and readings by Mrs. Curtis J. Holt, Miss Elizabeth Warren and Miss Hazel Knowlton had charge of the candy table.

The parts were well taken by the following: "Dick Davis," Mr. Richard Davis; "Byron Makepeace Thornton," Mr. Harold Seale; "Oss Teakwood," Mr. Fred Chandler; "Reginald Thomas," Mr. Wm. H. Hall; "Sam Seelyum," Mr. Homer Sweetser; "Betty Teakwood," Miss Rachel L. Marshall; "Florence Follett," Miss Helen Knowlton; "Rosella Teakwood," Miss Eliza Spaulding; "Sophronia Ruggles," Mrs. Arthur L. Hill.

At the conclusion of the play there was general dancing until midnight, with John Buckley of Lowell at the piano.

Lobster Boiled Lobsters, 20c a pound; Chicken Lobsters, 15c each, 2 for 25c, Saturday, at The Tarpon, Central St.

Now come more "For the land's sake" why don't you use some of The Thompson Hardware Co's lawn fertilizer and not make a barn yard of your lawn. Try it and see the result.

INSIST ON THIS TRADE MARK

Run Down? Lost Your Appetite? Bad Stomach? Bilious or Constipated?

No, it's nothing serious—a good tonic-laxative will fix you up.

TRUE'S ELIXIR

has cured cases of your kind for 57 years. If it doesn't cure yours, the druggist will refund the money.

ALWAYS THE BEST. 85c. 50c. \$1.00

MONEY TO LOAN

payments. Officers in 66 principal cities. Don't be deceived by misleading advertisements. Investigate actual terms of others, then save money by trading here. D. H. Tolman, Room 48, 45 Merrimack st.

One Per Cent.
Loans with or without security

salaries, people, merchants, board-
ing house keepers and others. Will
lend you any reasonable amount of
money at 1 per cent. per month. No
borrower should pay more. Loans
made on furniture, pianos, etc., on
short notice. COMMISSIONS PAID.
All business strictly confidential.

Merrimack Loan Co.
 ROOM 3, 51 MERRIMACK ST.
 Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.: Monday
 and Saturday until 9 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

BRING GLORIA for health; sold everywhere.

LEIBERG, chimney expert. Chimney swept and repaired. Residence, 1129 Bridge st. Tel. 318.

MOTIFIERS—Bent's Destroyer kills

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
badges and door plates made to order
at Harry Gonzales, 128 Gorham st. Tel.
952-2.

BAKERY TO LET—Large store with all fixtures and tools. Apply 163 Broadway.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, together with 1-room tenement and bath room, to let, all in first class condition, at the corner of West Sixth and Knoll sts., with entrances on both streets.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Nice, bright, clean and comfortable. See office or inquire at 1001 Central st.

HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS to let, in Belvidere, hot and cold water, gas, etc. Rent low. Apply 468 Central st.

TENEMENT OF 7 ROOMS on Fruit st. to let. Bath and gas, in good repair, near Harvard Brewery. Inquire at 31, Fruit st.

CHAMBER to LET—Steam heated, bay window; also skid room, cheap. 43 Hurd st.

TENEMENT of 7 ROOMS to let. Bath, pantry, set tubs, furnace heat. 5 minutes' walk from square. 133 Stackpole st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, clean.

NEW FLATS OF 3 ROOMS to let on Stackpole st., bath, open plumbing.

Electric lights, modern improvements.
Rent \$15. Apply 354 High st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 31
West Third st., near Bridge st., rent \$9.
Apply Henry Miller & Son, 7 Mervin-
mack st.

SMALL STORE with tenement con-
nected to it on Elm st., near
Broadway. Rent reasonable. Apply
Henry Miller & Son, 7 Mervin-
mack st.

FLOOR OF FIVE ROOMS to let in Belvidere, ten minutes' walk from Merrimack sq., with bathrooms, set tubs, curtains, ranges and modern improvements, newly repaired throughout. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, 7 Merrimack st.

MODERN FLAT in new house at cor. Gotham and Central sts., to let. Hot and cold water, open plumbing, set in wash trays. All windows equipped with shades. Apply F. W. Barrows, 653 Gotham st.

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
rooms to let for light housekeeping.
Steam heat, electric light. 75 East
Merrimack st.

NICE TENEMENT of five rooms to
let at 68 Chambers st. Inquire of
Collins & Hogan, Central st.

ROOMS TO LET Inquire 375 Gay

FARM SEVEN ACRES to let or for sale, plenty of fruit trees, land in best of condition. House 8 rooms, pantry, bath, hot and cold water, steam heat. D. L. L., Box 103, R. F. D. No. 1, Chalmers Centre.

5 rooms, Central st.	\$10.00
2 rooms, Adams st.	10.00
2 rooms, Suffolk st.	7.00
2 rooms, Watson st.	8.00
4 rooms, Middlesex st.	10.00
4 rooms, Tilden st.	8.00

5 rooms, Union st.	8.00
4 rooms, Appleton st.	10.00
5 rooms, Central st.	15.00
5 rooms, School st.	8.00
6 rooms, Cottage st.	8.00
5 rooms, Cushing st.	10.00
6 rooms, Whipple st.	8.00

Apply 402 Central Street

FOR SALE

HOUSE LOTS for sale from 2 cents to 15 cents a foot, within the city limits. Inquire: "The Bridge St."

NEW GAS STOVE, top oven, nearly new, for sale cheap. Party leaving.

WATER BOILER and ENGINE for sale. Can be seen at 101 Adams st. Must be sold at once.

GASOLINE BLANCHET for sale. Inquire Mr. Mack, Fletcher st.

GOOD FAMILY COW and two pigs, in its best sale. Inquire at 101 Adams st.

SALES FOR SALE—Two second-hand sofas in good condition, at a bargain! Address Box 11, Sun Office.

"CHAIRMAN OAK" REFRIGERATOR
42 in. wide, 18 in. tall, a bargain. In
newest condition, suitable for board
ing, home, school or camp. Call at
1347 Mulberry st. or telephone 751-4.

Patrick J. Mahan John Meehan
Mahan and Meehan

Granite and Marble Monuments
HEADSTONES AND CURBINGS
1091 GORHAM STREET
Opposite Fair Ground's Gate
LOWELL, MASS.

\$7650 RAISED

DR. HUGH WALKER

Elected Grand Officer of
Royal Arcanum

BOSTON, April 24.—The 32d annual session of the grand council, Royal Arcanum of Massachusetts, ended in Ford hall late yesterday afternoon with the installation of the newly elected officers by Supreme Vice Regent Clotilde H.



ROBERT SWEET, JR.
Grand Regent Royal Arcanum.

Bowen of Pawtucket and suite. Interest yesterday centered in the election. There were a number of contests, many of them close.

An amendment to the constitution, providing that the grand regent, vice regent, orator, secretary, treasurer, and chairman of the leading committees be elected, and that the other officers be appointed by the grand regent before his installation was carried by a very large vote. The report of the supreme council on this matter will be awaited with great interest.

The election resulted as follows: Robert Sweet, Jr., grand regent; Geo. H. Wiley, grand vice regent; Ernest Hobson, grand orator; Herbert A. Hoyt, grand secretary; Wm. L. Kell, grand treasurer; Henry Jennings, grand chaplain; McKillop A. Arnold, grand guide; C. Edgar Stirling, grand warden; Dr. Hugh Walker, grand secretary; Charles E. Shumaker, chairman; John W. Brittain and Langdon E. Wheaton, grand trustees; Horace Wilkins, chairman; Edward W. Bailey and T. V. R. Nye, committee on finance; Wm. N. Swain, chairman; Wm. A. Putnam and John E. McKenna, committee on laws; Charles H. Mead, chairman; Daniel B. Beckford, and Alexander M. Berger, committee on resolutions; Paul Grand Regent John J. Hogan, Past Grand Regent Ferdinand S. Road and Past Grand Regent Alanzo Wash, representatives to the supreme council; George W. Adams, George A. Richardson, Charles Rose, Jr., alternates.

While awaiting the return of the officers, a number of addresses were made. Among those that spoke were P. C. R. Henry, George W. S. S. Alfred T. Turner, A. John J. Hogan, G. C. Ernest E. Foley, Joseph B. Barker, Senator Frank W. Dickinson and George W. Adams.

DROPPED DEAD

Man Expired After He
Stopped Dog Fight

NASHUA, N. H., April 24.—After a few moments' exercise in juggling a dog fight in which his dog was a participant, Jean Moran, a well known railroad man, died of apoplexy yesterday afternoon at 4:45.

Mr. Moran was the gateman at the Main street crossing of the Worcester, Nashua & Portland division of the Boston & Maine railroad. His dog was with him at his shanty and yesterday afternoon it got into a fight with another dog. Mr. Moran separated the two and then in great pain went into his shanty. His illness became apparent to people near, who moved him into the air and called Dr. A. W. Shea. An ambulance was summoned, but before it could be taken home he died.

The obituary company gave a service at 7 o'clock yesterday, and the funeral will be held at 10 o'clock.

WOMAN IS HELD

Believed to be of Un-
sound Mind

NASHUA, N. H., April 24.—Miss Mary E. Hudson, who is apparently deranged, was picked up by Constable J. J. Harrington of the Manchester & Nashua railway line in Hudson last night and brought to this city and held in the police house.

Miss Hudson is a young woman, of the name of the Manchester & Nashua railway line, who was found in the woods near the station. She was found by Constable Harrington, who took her to the police house. She was found in the woods near the station. She was found by Constable Harrington, who took her to the police house. She was found in the woods near the station. She was found by Constable Harrington, who took her to the police house.

GOOD TO LOOK AT

Franklin county circuit court handed down a decision today ousting the Heekin Valley railroad from control and management of the Toledo & Ohio Central, the Zanesville and Western, the Kanawha & Michigan railroad and from ownership and control of the stock of the Buckeye Coal & Railway Co., the Sunday Creek Co. and other coal companies.

Health! Gesundheit! Sante!

Call it by any name, in any language, it remains the only thing worth striving for. Without it, wealth is a mockery, position a farce, life a burden. Good health is priceless and a joy forever. But how are you going to obtain it? What will place this precious boon in your possession? What will banish your pain, and place you on your feet;—a useful member of society?

As in the past, so in the present, the remedy is at hand, a safe, agreeable efficacious remedy, which cures where more pretentious remedies often fail. Health is

IN YOUR GRASP

if you use Beecham's Pills, the great family remedy, which for sixty years have been a blessing to the ailing in every land. They clear the system of accumulated matter, cleanse the digestive tracts, gently but thoroughly tone the nerves and make them tingle with renewed vigor; renew the blood and make it course with life-giving power. In fact, a new, pain-free existence will be yours

IF YOU USE

Beecham's Pills.

Sold Everywhere

In boxes, with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

LEAGUE OPENING

The New England Clubs
Meet Today

BOSTON, April 24.—The postponed opening of the New England league baseball season was expected to occur today in four Massachusetts cities: Worcester, Fall River, Lawrence and New Bedford. Baseball enthusiasts in the eight cities represented in the league were earnestly hoping that the day would open clear and sunny and would render the postponed league opening but an anticipated rain storm caused the postponement of all games.

The games scheduled for today were as follows:

Worcester: Haverhill at Worcester, Fall River at Lynn and Lowell at New Bedford.

SURPRISE PARTY

A very pretty surprise party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivell, 222 Adams street, when their daughter Helen was presented a beautiful locket and chain. Jack Glick made the presentation speech and Miss Kivell, although partly completely by surprise, managed to express her thanks in a few well-chosen words. Games were played and there were vocal selections by the Misses Helen and Anna Kivell, Mary Hamersley, Paul Merrill, Thomas Smith, Harry Gallahan and David Ready. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a seasonable hour.

IT IS ARBOR DAY

Band Concerts
Councilman Gookin Will
Advocate Them

Councilman Gookin of ward two today filed a joint order with Clerk Dawling calling for an appropriation of \$700 for municipal band concerts during the coming summer. The measure undoubtedly will meet with no opposition for the municipal band concerts have proven to be big successes in the past affording innocent amusement and recreation to thousands of poor people.

COMFORT POST

On Common Favored by
Councilman Brady

Councilman John H. Brady of ward two has filed a joint order authorizing the park commission to erect a comfort station on the North common similar to that on the common in Lawrence. The order also requests the park commission to make a report on any suggestions relative to the matter to the city council.

BOLD ATTEMPT

To Shoot Italian Priest
at Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., April 24.—An attempt to assassinate the Rev. Giacomo Succeduti, pastor of St. Rocco's Roman Catholic church here, was made on the parochial grounds today. The would-be assassin fired two shots at the priest as Father Succeduti was standing in the door of the parochial school house. The assailant of the priest, who gave his name as Salvatore Musumeci, promptly gave himself up to the police. He was promptly locked up and an investigation for the purpose of developing a motive to the affair was immediately begun.

MADE IT A LIFE STUDY

DR. J. S. LEONHARDT FOUND THE
CAUSE AND CURE OF PILES

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, the celebrated specialist of Lincoln, Neb., proved, after years of study, that the cause of piles is internal—bad circulation. Then he perfected Hem-Roid, an internal remedy, and in 1000 different cases it cured 98 per cent. By Dr. Leonhardt's order, Hem-Roid is sold under an iron-clad guarantee. If it fails, the money is paid back.

\$1.00 at Carter & Sherburne's, Lowell, Mass., or mailed by Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

DR. TEMPLE'S

TREATMENT
WILL
CURE YOU

Nervous Weakness, Debility—Lost Vitality, Nervous, Weak, Wornout Feeling, Weak, Nervous, Back, Lack of Strength, Greedy or Ambition, Bad Dreams, Poor Memory, Bashful, Restless at Night, Despondent.

Stomach Troubles—Pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Spitting Up, Catarrh, Gas, Bloating, Longs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

Blood Troubles—General Debility, Fatigue, Thin, Weak, Run-Down, Nervous, Bad Sleep, Thirst, Pimples, Chills or Feverish, Loss of Flesh and Strength.

ST. CENTRAL ST. MANUSCRIPT
Hours: 10 a. m. to 12:25 p. m. to 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.
CONSULTATION FREE

Towards the \$10,000 Fund for Great Auto Carnival

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the finance committee of the Lowell Automobile club was held last night at the board of trade rooms in the Central block and Secretary John A. McKenna reported that \$7650 had been subscribed towards the \$10,000 guarantee fund of \$20,000 necessary to insure the holding of the proposed automobile carnival during Labor Day week.

Plans for securing the balance of \$2350 were suggested and discussed and it was the sense of the body that an appeal be made to the public spirited citizens and business men of this city and that if the money is not forthcoming at a meeting to be held Tuesday night the project will be dropped.

Each member of the committee signified his intention of putting in energetic work during the few remaining days and it was voted to appeal through the columns of the press to the public to contribute as generously as possible in order to have the big event pulled off in this city. Many of the contributors who have signified their intention of giving an additional contribution if needed are urgently requested to do so at an early date for the time for collecting the money necessary to make up the \$10,000 is very short.

With the big carnival practically in the hands of the citizens of Lowell it seems a shame that it should go by default because of the lack of a couple thousand dollars.

The contribution of \$200 from the members of the Vesper Country club was very encouraging as was the contribution of \$200 from Harvey N. Tarbell. Mr. Tarbell returned Tuesday from a three month tour of Europe and knew practically nothing of the proposed carnival. During the meeting he was communicated with by telephone and immediately signified his intention of contributing \$200 in order to help a good thing along. He stated that while in Paris he witnessed a big automobile race where the automobiles were parked ten deep for a distance of over a mile.

In the absence of Chairman Harry Rice, Fred W. Coburn acted as chairman. Mr. William L. Robertson, one of the leading members of the finance committee said that he had seen Mr. Joseph Convery of the Trades & Labor council and he said that if the city donated \$1000 for an observance of Labor day, the unions would be only too glad to see that the money went towards the guarantee fund.

Mr. Coburn, who was presiding, wanted to know why the city could not appropriate \$2500 for the fund. Mr. Carroll said that in the past appropriations had been made for merchants week. He thought this object would certainly prove as good for the city as would a merchants week.

Mr. McKenna said that Alderman Gray had told him that the money couldn't be appropriated.

"Didn't he mean that the sentiment was against appropriating money for it?" asked Mr. Coburn.

"No, there's some hitch about appropriating money for such a thing," said Mr. Helme.

Mr. Coburn: "Didn't the city appropriate \$1000 for the observance of Labor day once, and didn't Peter A. Fay get an injunction restraining the money from being paid over?"

It was admitted that such was the case.

Mr. M. Marks, the tailor, suggested that a circular letter be sent to the various employers of help throughout the city asking them to secure contributions from their employees, but the committee felt that it would be better to let that end rest until the tickets for admission had been printed and then attempt to dispose of tickets to these people. It was estimated that 60,000 tickets at 25 cents each could be sold to the employees, which would net \$15,000.

A committee of three was appointed to visit the local banks and endeavor to secure contributions. The committee appointed consists of William L. Robertson, George R. Chandler and John A. McKenna.

The contributions up to date are as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$5872.50

Vesper Country club \$200.00

H. N. Tarbell \$200.00

Peter H. Donohue \$100.00

Hon. G. H. Brown \$100.00

P. B. Shedd \$100.00

Employees High Electric Co. \$117.50

Helen Maria T. Stevens \$50.00

J. H. Coyer \$50.00

L. H. Morse \$50.00

V. Stephenson \$50.00

Andrew E. Roach \$25.00

Marjorie O'Donnell \$25.00

Patrick Kelley \$25.00

John P. Connor \$25.00

T. H. Boyle & Co. \$25.00

American Express Co. \$25.00

L. W. Langley \$25.00

C. H. McKoy \$25.00

O'Donnell Dry Goods Co. \$25.00

Bowdoin Amusement Co. \$25.00

A. J. Foster \$25.00

J. K. Williston & Co. \$25.00

G. C. Prince & Son \$25.00

Employees Derby & Morse \$25.00

Jeremiah E. Murphy \$25.00

Bowdoin Bros. \$25.00

Harry Ostroff \$25.00

Anthony Robinson \$25.00

Francis L. Richard \$25.00

Martin Moran \$25.00

William P. Morrissey \$25.00

James P. Holden \$25.00

Henrietta Gervaise \$25.00

Thomas E. Duffy \$25.00

J. Le. Douglas & Co. \$25.00

P. H. Broadbent \$25.00

William E. Hall \$25.00

John J. Mahoney \$25.00

Joseph A. Nesmith \$25.00

Luckett T. Trull \$25.00

Walter H. Howe (additional) \$25.00

John Nolan \$25.00

O. P. Davis \$25.00

Ervin E. Smith \$25.00

Walter Booth \$25.00

H. L. Chambers \$25.00

George H. Wood \$25.00

M. E. Gookin \$25.00

A friend \$25.00

New York Clerk and Suit Co. \$25.00

W. R. Spaulding (additional) \$25.00

City Iron Foundry \$25.00

Eugene P. Shea \$25.00

Martin D. Sullivan \$25.00

P. A. Poissant \$25.00

Dr. J. B. Albert Johnson \$25.00

Dennis J. Cooney \$25.00

Dr. J. J. Constantinian \$25.00

A friend \$25.00

Thomas P. Brennan \$25.00

Patrick H. Barry \$25.00

George W. Randall \$25.00

C. Thunin \$25.00

W. J. Merritt Westford \$25.00

P. F. Devine \$25.00

M. L. Wood \$25.00

John J. McEvoy \$25.00

George E. Maker \$25.00

C. M. Young \$25.00

Don Smith \$25.00

Henry W. O'Brien \$25.00

Dr. D. A. O'Hearn \$25.00

Dr. Andrew Halpin \$25.00

George M. Foster \$25.00

John Valios \$25.00

R. Harris & Co. \$25.00

M. H. Lohue \$25.00

A. E. Neary \$25.00

J. H. Horsfall \$25.00

Napoleon LaFlour \$25.00

Geo. F. White, No. Chelmsford \$25.00

Provencher & Lovering \$25.00

M. A. Lee \$25.00

A. Smith \$25.00

Dr. P. J. McEneaney \$25.00

Dr. James E. Leary \$25.00

FAMILY SUPPLY CO.

Maple Honey

The supply is short this year. Come early if you want the genuine quality Maple Syrup in gallon cans, Maple Sugar in 10 lb. pails and in cakes.

Hecker's Buckwheat for Breakfast.

Dried Raspberries, Dried Peaches, Old-fashioned Dried Apples, Dried Apricots.

Pure Olive Oils in Cans or Bottles.

All Brands of Best Flour.

D.H. SULLIVAN & CO.

415 Middlesex Street,
28 Thorndike Street.

HATHAWAY ACTOR

TO TAKE UNTO HIMSELF A
BRIDE

Arthur Hathaway, the well known vaudeville actor, who is apparently deranged, was picked up by Constable J. J. Harrington of the Manchester & Nashua railway line in Hudson last night and brought to this city and held in the police house.

FARMERS ASSOCIATION

DEBANY, N. H., April 24.—After a long rainy week, both in point of attendance and quality, the last day of the New Hampshire Farmers' Association held its final session today. The annual sectional meetings were held during the morning and afternoon. The closing features of the day today were largely reviews of the work on which the association was given during the week. The reviews were given up to the supper of last night. W. Taylor of the Department of agriculture.

GROUPE ANNUAL BANQUET

The 2d annual banquet of the Lowell Farmers and Fishers' association was held at the Lowell Hotel last night. The banquet was given in honor of the 2d annual meeting of the association. The banquet was given in honor of the 2d annual meeting of the association. The banquet was given in honor of the 2d annual meeting of the association.

DECLINES AMBASSADORSHIP

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Harvey W. Scott of Portland, Oregon, who was named as the ambassadorship to Mexico, today declined that office. The declination came in a letter received by President Taft today.

New York.

NIGHT EDITION THE YOUNG TURKS

Are Now in Possession of Constantinople

1000 Men Killed or Wounded During the Battle—The Terms of Surrender are Being Ar- ranged—The Sultan is Safe at Tildiz Kiosk

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—The forces of the Young Turks entered Constantinople this morning at five o'clock and after severe fighting in the streets of the city and after more than 1000 men were killed or wounded the Turkish capital was completely in their possession by one o'clock this afternoon. The constitutionalists are now patrolling the city and order is being maintained. The foreign residents are believed to be in danger.

The sultan is safe at Tildiz Kiosk. A number of shells dropped within the confines of the palace whereupon the commander of the troops there hoisted the white flag and at once opened negotiations to surrender. The terms of this surrender are now being discussed and the commander of the constitutional army has given until four o'clock this afternoon for a final answer. Yildiz Kiosk is completely surrounded by the men from Saloniki. Field guns, heavy artillery and machine guns were used by both sides and at some of the local barracks; notably Tash Kishla, the constitutionalists put up a resolute defense. No mercy was shown to the troops who in the uprising of April 13.

A party of 50 tourists who were in the city were escorted in safety by a detachment of troops to a steamer in the harbor. The Americans remaining in Constantinople today are all safe. Several foreigners are said to have been wounded. Among them is Fred Moore, an American newspaper man from New Orleans, who was shot in the neck. Mr. Moore's injury, however, is not serious and Ambassador Leishman has arranged for him to be taken to the French hospital. Another American correspondent named Booth was slightly wounded in the head.

Yildiz Bey, who has been the representative of the Young Turks in London, speaking to the representative of the Associated Press today, predicted the deposition of the sultan. He said: "We are all extremely anxious that no injury befall his majesty but it will be impossible after recent events to expect a continuance of respect, sympathy and loyalty to the present sovereign. Orthodox Moslems attach loyalty to the office of the caliph rather than to the individual occupying this office. It is the wish of the Constitutional party that the necessary change in sovereigns be brought about by voluntary means and I have reason to believe that before long a new sovereign will ascend the throne of Turkey. This change will ensure the restoration of tranquillity."

The American tourist party were

taken to the Austrian Lloyd steamer leaving today for Naples. In addition to the guard they were accompanied by a member of the embassy staff. Among them are Albert E. Bailey, Edward Maylan, Mrs. John F. Perry, Miss William V. Welcott, Miss Marion Davernport, all of Boston; Mrs. M. J. Leary and Miss Weather of Fall River and Dr. H. L. Porter of Geneva, Me.

Pera, that quarter of Constantinople in which it is reported that the constitutional army clashed with troops loyal to the sultan today, crowns the summit of a hill on the northern side of the Golden Horn. The inhabitants of the quarter are mainly French and Greek, although every other nationality is to be seen. The principal thoroughfare is the Grand rue de Pera on which are residences of the ambassadors and ministers accredited to the Porte, hotels, theatres, restaurants and the principal shops.

The northern border of the quarter is the old section of Constantinople, not guarded by the sea or by walls. It was from the north that the invading came yesterday afternoon and as despatches stated pressed on without resistance to within two and a half miles of the sultan's palace where they stationed themselves until dawn today.

SECRETARY KNOX REPLIES TO MANY DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON, April 24.—To the many dispatches which have come to the president and the secretary of state from religious bodies having interests in Turkey, replies are being sent by Secretary Knox, carefully pointing out all that has been done by this government towards securing an amelioration of the existing conditions and the efforts made to safeguard American interests. The state department is in constant communication with the embassy at Constantinople, impressing upon officials there the necessity of doing everything possible for American citizens. In fact the whole machinery of the government has been utilized in the efforts looking to this end and the assistance of other governments invited to check the massacres and relieve the situation of its helpless features.

There were many dispatches of inquiries from Turkey received at the state department today.

FIGHTING CAUSED PANIC IN CITY OF CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—Heavy firing shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, mingled with the occasional rattle of artillery from the heights surrounding Yildiz Kiosk, marked the culmination of the expected clash between the favored troops of the Constantinople garrison and the army of investment which began its advance on the city yesterday afternoon. The fighting started in the southwest part of Pera near Yildiz Kiosk between the troops under Gen. Mahmoud Schirkei, commanding the army of investment and part of those loyal to the sultan. The Saloniki troops attacked the Tash Kishla and Tash Kishla barracks, south of Yildiz Kiosk, where they met stubborn resistance. It is reported that the casualties are heavy.

The fighting caused a panic in the city, and thousands of people are fleeing away. Detachments of military cars, commanded by officers of the constitutionalists, are protecting the foreign embassies, and every possible measure has been taken to prevent disturbances in the city. At 10 o'clock the firing had almost ceased, but at long intervals the field guns could be heard together with the scattering fire of artillery.

From the houses near Yildiz Kiosk the bodies of those who met death during the encounter near Tash Kishla barracks are plainly visible. The streets near the firing line have been cleared and all non-combatants have been ordered to remain indoors to prevent casualties and the possibility of mob violence, thus clearing the streets for the exclusive movement of troops. The public has been warned away from the neighborhood of Yildiz Kiosk and the lines are impracticable.

A battalion of the sultan's household troops occupied Tash Kishla barracks about 8:30 strong and resisted the advance of the invading army. Expecting an attack they were armed outside the barracks when an officer from Gen. Schirkei demanded that they surrender, but they refused. Within a minute the representatives of the constitutionalists returned the firing began. The invading forces brought into action one battery of field guns and one battery of machine guns was judged from the sound of the firing early in the day.

Yet only a small part of the Con-

stitutional troops were engaged in the attack on the barracks as Pera is strongly occupied with companies of infantry stationed in nearly every street and detailed to guard every embassy. The American embassy is thus protected while the Young Turks are protecting all hotels and banks in the Pera quarter where Americans and Europeans are gathered in security.

From the head of the Grand due de Pera the main street, one was able to get a partial view of the operations. The brilliant sunlight now and then flashed on the field showing a landscape of gardens or a succession of squares as a machine gun slowly fired away at segments of the thin line of infantry which could be seen with the aid of a glass. On the Tash Kishla barracks the sultan's men were returning the rifle fire steadily. The loyalist troops occupied the military school nearby and fired on the advance while a considerable reinforcement from the Yildiz barracks joined the troops at Tash Kishla where the Saloniki chausseurs, accused of betraying the constitutional cause were defending themselves. The fire was concentrated on the barracks and the chausseurs and they were shown little quarter. They put up a splendid fight and many of them were killed. By half past ten in the morning the Tash Kishla barracks were half destroyed by the shell fire where upon the fire generally slackened. Yildiz Kiosk also had been subjected to a shell fire. Schirkei issued orders to shoot down any soldiers of the Constantinople garrison seen carrying arms, whether using them or not. He declared also that all unarmed soldiers would be treated as non-combatants.

During the encounter a rain of bullets fell in the crowd observing the great panorama in the Grand due de Pera, wounding four natives. With this warning of danger the correspondents and others withdrew.

The crowds in the streets were singularly quiet in view of conditions. While shops were not open horse cars were running outside the fire zone. A tourist party of 50 or 60 Americans left at an early breakfast when the first boom of artillery shook the windows of the Pera Palace hotel. There was a scurry to the windows but as the tourists were unable to see anything from their position they merely abandoned their coffee and left the city at 7 o'clock, according to their program.

At twenty minutes before two there was an engagement between constitutionalists and loyalists near the German embassy, but its duration was short.

Occasionally a shell falls into the city apparently from the investing forces advancing from the north on Yildiz Kiosk.

Men from the invading army have occupied the military guardhouses of the vicinity. It is reported that one barracks was bombarded after having hoisted the white flag.

With the exception of the line via Sankajeff, all telegraphic communication with Europe is interrupted.

In the height of the excitement pickets went through the streets of the city searching the natives and confiscating all revolvers found on them.

The Turkish officers commanding the guard on duty at the British embassy announced that their troops were under the orders of the ambassador and that they could be relied on to do their duty as well as if they were British soldiers.

The most stubborn resistance by the Constantinople troops was made at the Tash Kishla barracks. Immediately after the fall of Tash Kishla, from the artillery fire which is 500 feet square it was apparent the surrender could not long be delayed. The walls of the building were shattered by shells but the basement was still protected by heavy arched brickwork. The troops within clambered in with the fire over the edge of the cellar walls.

Shortly after noon news came that the artillery barracks at Scutari had surrendered to the constitutionalists.

The guard in front of the American embassy is in command of a private, who wears the uniform of a private. When the detachment reached the embassy they were completely fanned out by their long march from the outskirts of the city. The embassy supplied them with coffee and rolls and cigarettes.

The soldiers picketing the streets and collecting arms from civilians as well as men in uniform piled up the weapons they secured in the embassy enclosure where there is a rapidly growing collection of weapons of all kinds including knives, pistols, semitars and hatchets.

Continued to page five

JUDGE VANNESS

HAS RECEIVED A PRESENT OF

\$1000

ALBANY, April 24.—Justice of the Peace Jesse Van Ness of East Greenwich, who is well known to automobilists who have travelled the road between New York and Albany on the east side of the Hudson river through the persistence with which he has maintained speed traps and taken away their money in fines, has received a wedding present of a check for \$1000 from a woman of New York who avowed that her husband had been killed by an automobile. He refused to give the name of his benefactor.

Van Ness was married only recently to a dame of his early youth. He is 70 years old and had been a widower for three years previously. Gov. Hinchey only a week ago signed a bill which passed the Legislature authorizing the town of East Greenwich to refund to Van Ness money that the judge had expended for speed traps. This money he had taken from the automobile speed victims and since he was afterward compelled to make good on the ground that it should have been turned over to the town.

The Gibraltar Company, a new safe should interest you today. See and the gloves, 12c.

Large Boiled Lobsters, 2c a pound. Chicken Lobsters, the catch, 5c a lb. Saturday at The Tarpon, Central St.

CURTIN & SPILLANE
Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters
Estimates Cheerfully Given
26 ANDOVER ST. Tel. 2429

THIEF CAUGHT

English Rogue Placed Under Arrest

NEW YORK, April 24.—William Springer, an English thief with a long record of convictions, seemed very much hurt yesterday when Judge O'Sullivan in general sessions sent him to Sing Sing for eight years. They do these things differently in England, Springer asserts, and he is borne out by the fact that although convicted 14 times in that country his longest previous term of imprisonment was four months.

When Springer came here two years ago he reported to Inspector McCafferty, who knew his record, that he had turned over a new leaf and would pick up his pockets. How long Springer kept his promise isn't known, but on Feb. 27 last he stole from Jacob Schneider, a delicatessen storekeeper at 517 West 162d street, \$55 in cash and a diamond ring valued at \$155 while Schneider was asleep in a street car.

Schneider reported his loss to the police and gave a description of the man who sat beside him in the car. Springer, who wasn't connected with the robbery at the time, but a few days later he was caught in a peculiar manner. He found a man asleep on a Hoboken ferry boat and went through his pockets. An artist who watched the proceedings, made a sketch of Springer and sent it to Inspector McCafferty with a letter statement of the facts. The inspector recognized the picture and Springer's arrest followed. Schneider was called to the central office and identified Springer as the man who sat beside him in the car when he was robbed.

At first Springer denied everything, even his record of previous convictions, but when on Thursday his picture, fingerprints and record arrived from Scotland Yard he gave it up and confessed.

SAVED A LIFE

DOCTOR DRAGGED MAN FROM THE RIVER

NEW YORK, April 24.—An ambulance surgeon, his chauffeur and a policeman dragged a man from death in the North river yesterday afternoon by the performance of a feat unequalled in recent police annals of the city.

The man who was saved is Michael Reiss, captain of a barge belonging to the Haverstraw Barge company. His rescuers are Dr. Edwin Darnell and Driver John Kelly, of Flower hospital, and Patrolman Klewin, of the West Forty-seventh street station.

The doctor was attending a man who had been injured in the police station when two boys rushed in and cried that a man was drowning in the river at the foot of the street. The lieutenant ordered Klewin to the scene on the double quick. "I'll take you in the ambulance," volunteered Dr. Darnell, whose first thought was that he would be needed, and shouting to the chauffeur to put on all speed he clambered in with the policeman.

The automobile ambulance was at the river front within a few seconds and its occupants ran to the end of the pier where a crowd of people were standing. They told the policeman that a man had just gone down near the barge, which was moored to the pier.

"Why the devil didn't some of you go after him?" asked Klewin who, followed by the doctor and Kelly ran to the side of the barge. Seeing a form just below the surface Dr. Darnell started to dive in after him, but was stopped by Klewin.

"Here's the way to do it," said the policeman, and throwing himself flat on the barge, he let Kelly down over the edge by the heels. The chauffeur's hands were several feet from the surface and the man in the water was rising for the last time.

"Quick, brace yourself!" shouted the doctor, taking in the situation. He called to the crowd of bystanders to hold Klewin and started to let himself down over Kelly's back.

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A Tonic Free from Alcohol

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. Ask him if it aids nature in building up the general health.

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INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, MAY 1

—AT—

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

35 CENTRAL STREET

INCORPORATED
1829
THE OLD LOWELL SAVINGS BANK
INTEREST BEGINS
MAY 1

101-18 SHATTUCK ST.

INCORPORATED
1829
THE OLD LOWELL SAVINGS BANK
INTEREST BEGINS
MAY 1

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MAY 1

101-18 SHATTUCK ST.

INCORPORATED
1829
THE OLD LOWELL SAVINGS BANK
INTEREST BEGINS
MAY 1

HOTEL LICENSES

Will be Granted Next Week

The members of the board of police and their counsel held a rather lengthy conference in the office of the board this morning. It is understood that the lawyers for the board are putting the finishing touches on the defense which they will offer next week.

It was thought that the board might take some action on the applications for hotel licenses today, but it was decided to delay the matter of granting until next week.

AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Close of Mission For Women

The mission for women which has been in progress at St. Michael's church during the week will close tomorrow afternoon. The closing exercises of the retreat for married women will take place at two o'clock and for the single women at four o'clock. The mission for men will open at seven o'clock tomorrow evening.

WAS JILTED

WOMAN AT SEVENTY IS GIVEN HEART BALM

NEW YORK, April 24.—Mrs. Margaret K. Vanderbeck, a widow, aged 70, won a breach of promise suit against 53-year-old Jas. Pullis at Hackensack, N. J., yesterday. She sued for \$20,000. The jury gave her \$350. But that wasn't half as funny as the counter charges Mr. Pullis brought against her.

"She was a coy coquette," said he. "She let me woo her for 11 years and then jilted me because I demanded back my check books and vowed I wouldn't make her keeper of my pension when we were married."

"She says I began the courtship, but that ain't so, for I met her first at a church social in Ridgewood in 1829 and she used to wave her handkerchief at me from her window whenever I passed until I just had to strike up an acquaintance."

"I never jilted her at all. All I did was to cut out Ali. The Democrat beat me. I was better looking and younger than Ali and because I had a good sized pension and because she didn't care for Ali anyway except to show the town that she had somebody on her string. She jilted me on the pension proposition."

"But she shewn a lot of goings in court as her wedding tressousser," said the lawyer for Mrs. Vanderbeck. "Didn't you buy her some of those dresses?"

"I may have bought her a dress or two during the time she was wooing me," replied the defendant. "But she has been told often, 'that she rung in some of her own under my name among those she exhibited.' Just gave her a plain household gown."

"Well," said the lawyer for the true plaintiff, playing his last ace. "It's true, though, that you've married the Widow Garrison since you began making love to Mrs. Vanderbeck, isn't it?"

"That's true," said Mr. Pullis, with acerbity. "What're you going to do about it?"

"Well," continued the suave barrister. "It's also true that you got yourself engaged to Mrs. Garrison before you jilted Mrs. Vanderbeck."

"I've been told often," answered Mr. Pullis, "that I look young and strong for my age. Where you and me ought to meet on that question is outside the courtroom."

There was no more cross-questioning. Both sides may appeal from the jury's verdict.

DEATHS

DOWD—Rose Etta Dowd, aged 28 years, died last night at her home, 5 year of 104 Lawrence street. She leaves a mother, Rose, two brothers, Thomas and John. Funeral notice later.

WHY \$17 AT THE MERRIMACK
The price is odd, the values are odd; and there are only 50 of those suits that we can give you at \$17. Any man can close his eyes and pick out any pattern in the group with confidence.

This is how it happened: A demand developed on this price of suit. Our buyer was in New York last week, and what he could find that we could sell at \$17, we would not sell to our trade, so we took just 50 Shuman and EPP EPP suits that we had priced a little higher, and put them in to fill the gap.

The fact of the matter is that we have difficulty in duplicating the quality that we brought early in the year. You might say that all our goods are under priced from \$1 to \$5 on each suit, so that when we go to replenish depleted lines, we have to face an advance in every instance.

If you're inclined to economy this spring, we show of no reason why your new suit shouldn't be one of this group. We know them to be great value at this odd price. When you see them, we think you will. The Merrimack Clothing Co., across from city hall.

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EXTRA

A THRILLING TALE

Bradenburg Relates How He Tried to Dodge Police

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Broughten Bradenburg, novelist and magazine writer, who was arrested here last night as a fugitive from justice in New York, told a thrilling tale of his experiences while trying to dodge the police during the last three months.

Bradenburg told how at Harrington, Del., posing as Dr. Carl Rheinder, a German automobile agent and also as a physician, he became popular in society. He also told how in Bridgeville, a little town nearby, he managed a poolroom of which the town was involved in a shooting affair which led to a feud.

He described narrow escapes in New York and elsewhere and how, later, he kidnapped his small stepson, James Cabanne, from the child's grandmother's home in St. Louis and spirited the little one away in a basket.

"I have been arrested on many times during the last three months," Bradenburg said in the city prison, "and this is a rather familiar situation. I have gotten used to these things." (pointing to the iron bars of his cell.)

"And my experiences have been so harrowing that only the knowledge that I am right has sustained me."

"My wife, who is in New York, knows all about my predicament, and when I took her son from the home of his grandmother, in St. Louis, I acted with her authority. I had learned that he was not being properly cared for and was determined, handicapped as I was,

to take him to California whither Mrs. Bradenburg was to go as soon as possible to join us.

"I found the boy playing in the neighborhood of Mrs. Cabanne's house and he agreed with me that it would be best for him to go where he could be with those who loved him. I have telegraphed Mrs. Bradenburg and upon receipt of a telegram of authority from her the boy will be sent to her at once.

"It is not likely that I shall resist extradition. Charges against me have been so widely discussed that this is an old story. I may have to serve a prison sentence because the circumstances that would clear me are known only to myself. No one can realize how difficult has been the task of eluding my pursuers. It was necessary for me to trust a number of intimate friends and the circumstance of my arrest has been conclusive evidence that one of those in whom I placed implicit trust has betrayed me. The police knew all along the route where I was to be during the next days and they knew I would be here on the 23rd and that I would stop at the Victoria hotel.

"More, I can't tell you until developments warrant."

Bradenburg declares that during his stay or three days in New York he received an offer of a position as Pacific coast manager for a large firm and then began the long flight across the continent.

FUNERALS

RILEY—The funeral of Ann Riley took place this morning from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott and was largely attended. The pall bearers were Messrs. Hugh Francis Flinnery, Patrick J. Clark, Philip Gagan and J. Andrew Green. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery and the funeral was under the direction of Undertaker T. J. McDermott.

THE TEXTILE SCHOOL
The graduating exercises of the evening classes of the Lowell Textile school will be held on Wednesday evening, May 5. The buildings will be open for inspection at 7 o'clock and the exercises will commence at 7:45 o'clock in the Assembly hall, Moody street and Colonial avenue.

Next Sunday, April 25, will be the regular communion Sunday for the Sacred Heart society of St. Patrick's parish.

CARD OF THANKS
We, the undersigned, desire to thank all those who by words of consolation, acts of kindness and floral offerings, endeavored to lighten our sorrow in the hour of our bereavement, on the death of our beloved wife and mother. To each and all we are deeply grateful and will ever remember their sympathetic kindness.

John Tyrrell and family.

HE DIED SUDDENLY
NEW YORK, April 24.—Ambrose L. Jackson, an illustrator and magazine writer, died yesterday afternoon as he was being carried on a stretcher to an ambulance from his home at 422 East 160th street. He was 69 years old and had been living for many years in three unmarried sisters, Mary, Bernice and Catherine. For some time he had been suffering from tuberculosis.

His sister Mary became alarmed at his condition yesterday and sent him to Fordham hospital to ask that someone be sent to his home to look after her brother. Dr. Walker went with her immediately and after an examination the physician thought Mr. Jackson could be taken care of more effectively at the hospital. It was the only chance, he said, of saving the artist, but he was afraid of the result before he had the patient moved.

Mr. Jackson had been writing for the newspapers recently, and he was the author of one book, "When Silhouettes Came." He had never married.

If you want help at home or to your business, try The Sun "Want" columns.

HEINRICH CONREID DEAD.
PARIS, April 24.—It is reported here that Heinrich Conreid, formerly director of the Metropolitan opera house of New York, died today in Meran in the Austrian Tyrols. Mrs. Conreid was with him.

GOLF AT LAKEWOOD.
LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 24.—Semi-finals were played today in all four divisions of the golf tournament at the Country club at Lakewood in addition to the semi-final handicap at eighteen holes which enlisted about ninety players.

In the first set, Findlay Douglas, Apawamis, played Parke Wright, Buffalo, and H. L. Gawn, Philadelphia, had as his opponent Frank C. Jennings, Garden City.

Douglas defeated Wright 3 up and 4 to play. Douglas went the outward journey in 41 and made the return in 38 which, considering the wind, was excellent work.

Jennings beat Gawn one up by a long, lucky put on the home hole.

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THEY MUST GO

Policemen Were Not Legally Appointed

LAWRENCE, Apr. 24.—Mayor White and City Marshal Fox yesterday morning received notice from the civil service commissioners that the employment of Patrolman Michael J. Hart, Inspectors Woodcock and Thompson, Janitor Edward Crossdale, Driver James H. Walltaker and Wagonman William H. Frell is illegal, and also the employment of James H. Linehan and John H. Taylor as sergeants.

The men affected also received notices to the same effect. Neither has taken the civil service examination, and the commissioners have notified the city treasurer and city auditor that their wages must cease at the expiration of one week.

The men will apply to take the examinations at once.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL
For the week ending April 24, 1909: Population, 95,350; total deaths, 50; deaths under five, 7; infectious diseases, 3; acute lung diseases, 4; typhoid fever, 3; scarlet fever, 1.

Death rate, 16.18 against 18.34, 23.04 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet fever, 2; diphtheria, 1; measles, 8.

Board of Health

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Primack Street

ECONOMY AT FARM

New Scheme for Keeping Down Expenses of the Department

Swapping of Products for Supplies Cheats the General Treasury of the Amount of Receipts—Some of the Transactions—What the Mayor Says

According to the reports at city hall, Supt. Mayberry of the city farm has hit upon an original and a unique way of keeping down expenditures at his institution. He is a veritable great American trader and swapper though unlike David Harum, it is said he got the short end on a recent swap of horses for wood. Whether or not his methods are strictly in accordance with the provisions of the charter is another question.

Supt. Mayberry, it would appear, desires to keep the gross expenditures at the farm down as low as possible, evidently unmindful of the fact that there is such a figure as the net expenditure. As is well known all department receipts should go into the general treasury fund and cannot be used by the departments carrying them, a feature of the charter that has often caused adverse criticism from the heads of several of the departments having an earning capacity. But the head of the department in making his annual report has the opportunity to show what his net expenditures were, by subtracting his receipts from the amount of his appropriation or gross expenditures. From the stories relating to Supt. Mayberry's conduct of affairs in his department the superintendent simply wants to keep down his expenses on paper regardless of whether the general treasury fund receives a cent in receipt from the department. If he continues as he is going now until the end of the year he may have money to turn back to the city but the general treasury will have little or nothing to show for the department but only an earning capacity.

As an amusing instance of this desire to have the expenditures as light as possible is the case of the pay of Mr. Leland, boss farmer at the city farm.

The pay rolls in the auditor's office show that Mr. Leland is receiving \$11.50 per week, whereas his pay has always been \$12 per week, and Mr. Leland is working right along without complaint. Last year while ex-Supt. Courtney was still in office, Mr. Leland asked permission to bring his wife, who was ill and living in the country, to the farm to live with him, agreeing to pay her board. Supt. Courtney was agreeable as it meant that Mr. Leland would then be available all hours. Accordingly, Mrs. Leland came to the farm to live with her husband and for her board Mr. Leland paid the city treasurer \$2.50 per week. The money was paid directly into the treasurer's office and went into the general treasury fund as a receipt of the pauper department. When Mr. Mayberry took possession he decided to throw in Mr. Leland's board, but to reduce Mr. Leland's pay to \$11.50, the price paid for her board. Now the pay rolls of the department show a saving of \$2.50 per week for a boss farmer while the general treasury fund is shy each week the small sum of \$2.50.

Dr. Shaw, the ambulance physician in Supt. Courtney's time, asked permission to board his own horse at the ambulance stable as a matter of convenience and for doing so pay any reasonable board bill. He was allowed to stable the horse and paid \$3.50 per week for the privilege. The bill was allowed to run several weeks and periodically Dr. Shaw would ask a bill for the entire amount up to date and would pay it to the city treasurer, the amount being recorded as a receipt of the department. When Supt. Mayberry went into office Dr. Shaw owed \$35 for stall rent and going to the superintendent asked for the bill so that he could pay the treasurer. Report has it that he was told to never mind paying the cash to the treasurer, but to send \$35 worth of grain to the stable. Thus there was a

saving of \$35 on the pauper department grain bill, while the general treasury fund loses \$35.

Supt. Mayberry executed a swap of soap with the Armour people recently, according to report, which of course helps out its expense account to a great extent though it hardly lines with the provisions of the charter which call upon the purchasing agent to do the buying and selling for all departments. An attempt was made to reach the superintendent on the telephone this afternoon but the line was out of order and the amount realized could not be learned as the city treasurer has no record of any receipts for the sale of hogs.

Another complaint made against the farm by a person who evidently had received aid is to the effect that the superintendent killed a couple of hogs that were at the farm and sent the hogs meat around to poor people who are receiving out-door relief. If this is true it should shock the sensibilities of Mayor Brown and Harry Howe of the charity board, both of whom have gone on record as believing that the best is none too good for the poor and that no necessary expense should be saved in providing for them. There are very few butchers or provision dealers who would take a chance on selling hogs meat to their customers. But the farm must be maintained at a less cost than when Supt. Courtney ran it and hence these innovations.

It is probably unfair to blame Supt. Mayberry with the innovations noted in this article, as these changes in policy, or most of them, are said to be authorized by the board of charity.

What Mayor Brown Says

Mayor Brown's attention has been called to the swap of the wood and hogs and he will look into it. When asked if he had signed a requisition for a swap of hogs for soap, Mr. Brown stated that he was not quite sure. When asked if the superintendent could sell or exchange such products he replied: "The charter allowed the overseers of the poor and the board of charities to sell their produce and exempted them from the general treasury fund and I presume that it allows an exchange of products. There are 500 inmates at the city farm and the department has only \$65,000 to spend as against \$90,000 last year, so that it must make every dollar count. I intend later to investigate the department and will show the exchanges made this year and those made in former years. The matter of exchanges is not new. The department is the only one allowed to do it."

Merely a Suggestion

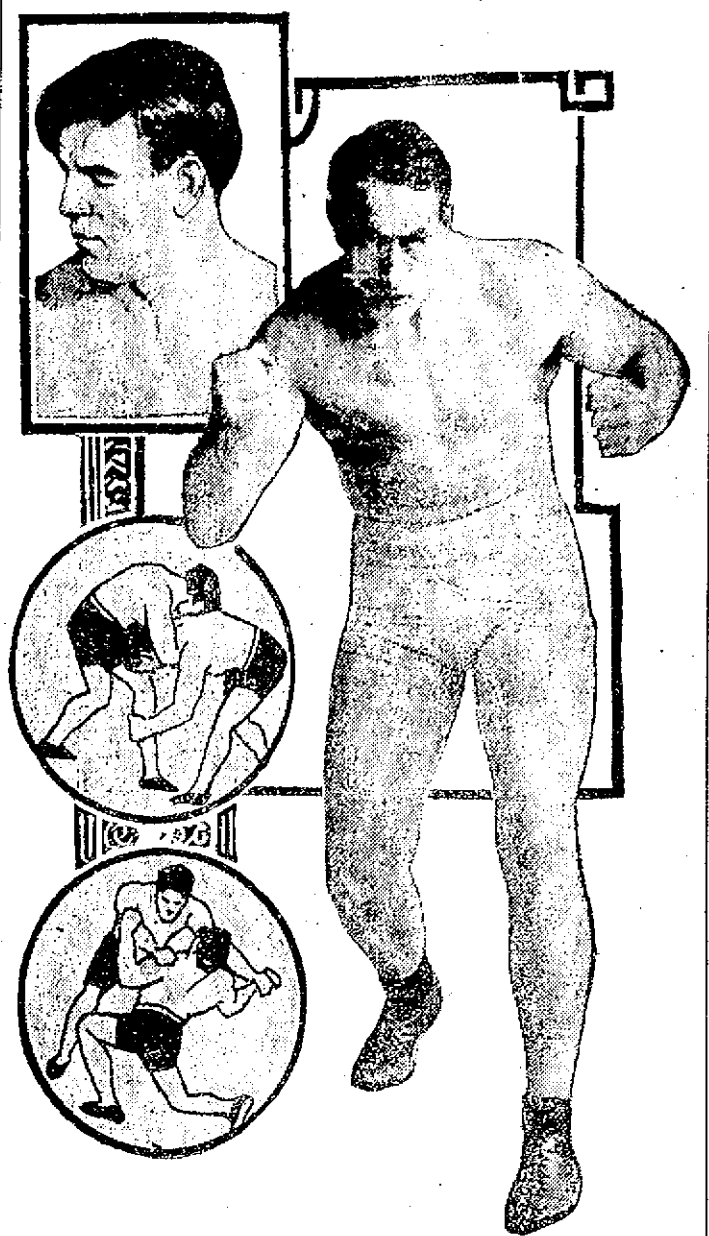
If the superintendent is permitted by the charter to swap his products and if the charter provides that all receipts must be paid into the general treasury fund then why shouldn't that load of soap, the \$35 worth of grain and the wood and horse be unloaded in the city treasurer's office? What a beautiful and farm-like time the clerks would have feeding the soap to the horses and the grain to the pigeons that make their headquarters on the sills of the building!

The Charter Provisions

Sec. 9 of Chap. 415 of the Acts of 1892 (chapter amendments) is as follows: "All revenues and all moneys accruing to the city of Lowell from any source whatever, except trust funds and the revenues of the water department shall, when collected or paid into the treasury be carried to one general account, to be known as the general treasury fund, etc."

Sec. 2 of Chap. 95 of the Acts of 1897

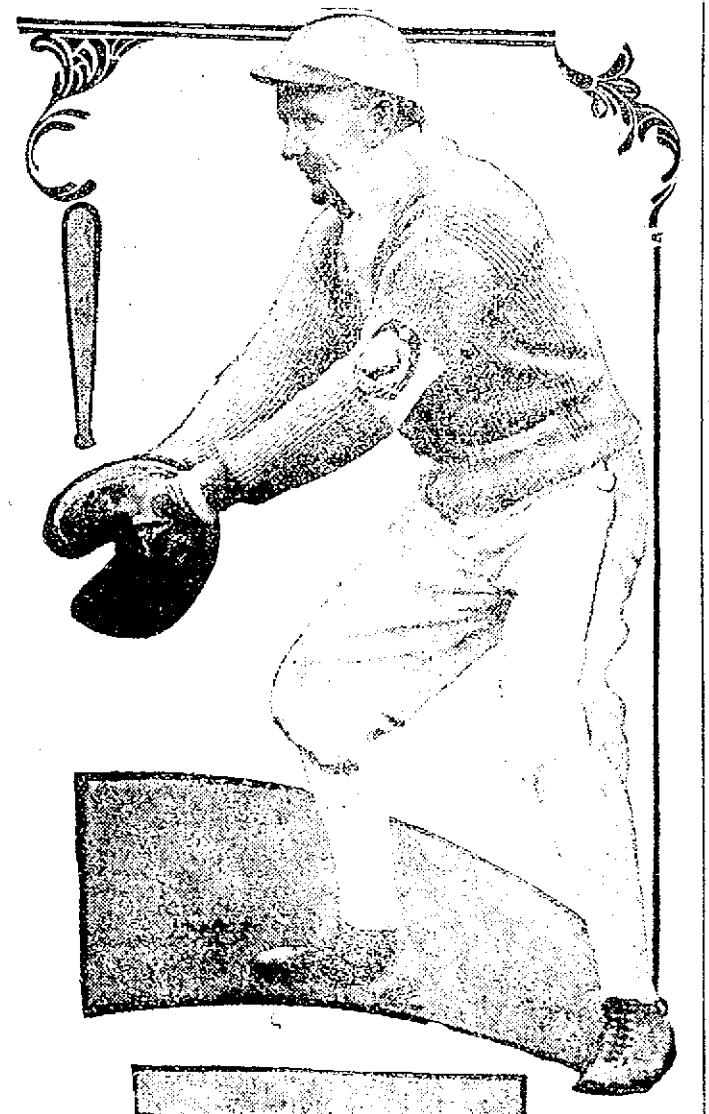
GOTCH AND DR. ROLLER TO WRESTLE GRAND LARCENY



Both Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, and Dr. Roller, his next opponent, are in splendid condition for their contest to be held in Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, April 27. Gotch recently defended his title against Yusuf Mahmoud, the Bulgarian, Wash. is one of the most picturesque figures in American athletics today. Not only is he a great wrestler, but as a football star he shone brilliantly a few years ago, and then he can go some with the padded mitts. The doctor recently beat "Denver Ed" Martin.

Roller is built along the same lines as Gotch, but is one inch taller and probably five pounds heavier. He has defeated every good American wrestler barring the fowling and even Gotch admits that the Seattle physician gave him the hardest tussle of his career when they met in Seattle two years ago. At that time Roller weighed 190 pounds. Today he tips the beam at 212 pounds. The doctor says he has improved since then and is confident he will defeat the title holder. Large picture shows wonderful build of Roller.

SULLIVAN, WHITE SOX NEW LEADER



CHICAGO, April 24.—Cap Billy Sullivan, the new manager of the Chicago White Sox, successfully led the team to a victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of the season. Sullivan, who was born in Ireland, is a former professional baseball player and has been in the game for many years. He is known for his leadership and his ability to get the most out of his players. The White Sox are looking forward to a successful season under his guidance.

GRAND LARCENY SAM LANGFORD

Charged Against Former Bank President

Is Determined to Reach the Top

NEW YORK, April 24.—William Montgomery, ex-president of the Hamilton bank of this city, who went into the hands of a receiver during the financial panic of 1907, was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny in the possession of the bank. The Hamilton bank has since been re-opened and merged with other banks under a new name.

The arrest took place in the office of the district attorney, where Montgomery had been summoned when indicted. He was promptly arraigned in the criminal branch of the supreme court and held in \$7500 bail. Montgomery was already under bail to answer charges of overdrawing his account with the Hamilton bank a few months prior to the closing of its doors.

WATER BOARD

WITHDRAWS ITS REQUISITION FOR AN AUTO

The water board has withdrawn its requisition for an automobile. Believing that an automobile for the cartage of meters would be a saving proposition, the board voted to make requisition for a machine, but after a demonstration given this forenoon the board decided to withdraw its requisition.

Mr. Hugh Fay and son Philip of North Adams are visiting friends on West Sixth street.

THOS. STRUTHERS

IS NOW VISITING FRIENDS IN THIS CITY

Mr. Thomas Struthers of Glasgow, Scotland, is spending a brief vacation in this city with his friend, Mr. John Read, of 23 Shaw street. Mr. Struthers is connected with a great wholesale house in Glasgow, and is now enjoying his first trip to America. He will remain in this country about six weeks and will visit the large cities before his return. He is greatly impressed with America and says that he likes the people and their customs. Wednesday evening he was entertained by Mr. Read at the latter's home and was greatly pleased by the number of his fellow countrymen. Mr. Struthers and Mr. Read accompanied by their friend, Mr. P. McDonough, enjoyed an auto trip around town yesterday.

COL. PABST

RAN DOWN AND KILLED YOUNG GIRL

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 24.—Col. Gustav Pabst while driving an automobile yesterday, accidentally ran down and killed Miss Little Winkler, aged 14 years. The girl had just alighted from a street car when she walked in front of the automobile.

SISTER GENEVIEVE

FORMER LOWELL YOUNG WOMAN PASSED AWAY

The many friends of Sister Genevieve of the Notre Dame order, who in the world was Miss Mary A. Breen, a most estimable resident of St. Peter's parish, will be pained to learn of her death which occurred recently at the Notre Dame Academy, Berkeley street, Boston, Mass., where she had been stationed for the past 18 years. The deceased had been in the order 20 years, the first two of which were passed at the novitiate of the order in Waltham. She was a sister of Mr. Philip Englishman of Lowell council, K. of C., and of Mr. Frank Breen, the well known newsdealer.

THE BIG HATS

Are Hit by Rep. Hilton's Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24.—Big hats and those ornamented with the skins or bodies of birds or reptiles or insects are prohibited under heavy penalties in a bill introduced in the house by Rep. Hilton. The bill provides that it shall be unlawful to sell or expose for sale any hat more than eighteen inches in diameter or with plume, egret, pin or other ornament projecting more than six inches beyond the rim or bearing the dead body or stuffed skin of a bird, snake, lizard or other animal, reptile or insect subject to decay and likely to become a breeding place for germs. The bill provides that nothing shall prevent the display of freakish types and models for the purpose of education or amusement. Wearing hats contrary to the statute is prohibited in public places or thoroughfares. The penalties are from \$100 to \$200. The bill was read on miscellaneous subjects.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, April 24.—Despatches to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate more irregularity in trade returns, there being a good volume of business in some sections, while others report conditions dull. The increased demand for pig iron at all leading centers is an encouraging feature. Boston reports steady improvement in about all lines, although warmer weather would benefit retail trade. There is sustained activity in dry goods, cottons and woolens, while trade in leather is of good volume. Bank clearings this week at all leading cities in the United States are \$2,920,235,522 or 53.5 per cent larger than a year ago and 24 per cent in excess of the corresponding week of 1906.

WOMAN FINED \$15.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 24.—Charged with speeding her automobile, Mrs. Florence Bush, prominent socially here, was arraigned at a private session of the sixth district court today, fined \$15 and took an appeal to the superior court. She is the first woman to be arrested here for violation of the auto laws.

Scott's Emulsion

builds up and strengthens run-down, overtaxed women and anemic girls; gives blood and vitality. All druggists.

Sam Langford, the Boston negro, who has been turned down by Jack Johnson, Al Kaufman and Stanley Ketchel, has decided to fight his way to a position of such prominence in the pugilistic world that before long he will have public opinion with him in his struggle to get a crack at the heavy-weight title. Langford is a quiet, well-educated negro, who knows how to behave himself and also believes in keeping faith when he gives his word or signs a contract to fight. He does not believe in hot air methods, is not a vaudeville stunt, but is fighting as much and as often as possible. His manager, Joseph Woodman, a shrewd white man, having failed to get Johnson, Kaufman or Ketchel to meet Langford in any sort of a bout either in the east or in California, says the time is not far distant when Langford will be recognized everywhere as the greatest fighter in the world, barring Jeffries of course, provided the latter ever gets back into his old form. Langford has repeatedly declared that no fighter ever lived who could defeat Jeffries, and for that reason the Boston negro has never included Jeff in his efforts to secure matches with formidable opponents.

Langford is going to England next week and will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has been stepped by every one of the present aspirants for heavyweight honors in this country, Jeff barred. Johnson, after signing articles to box Langford fifteen rounds at the National Sporting club of London on May 24, has refused to carry out his part of the contract and has declined to meet Langford in a twelve round bout in Boston. A ten round bout in New York, Johnson was almost knocked out by Langford three years ago in a bout held in Boston. An incident Texas Jack well remembers. Ketchel has refused point-blank to fight Langford under any circumstances. When Ketchel won the middleweight title last year, Langford was on the job instantly with a challenge to box at 135 pounds ring-side, but Ketchel drew the color line. The moment, however, that Ketchel decided to fight Johnson at Colma next October, Langford again stepped to the front with an offer to box ten rounds with the Michigan Lion, winner take all, but Ketchel refused once more. As far as Kaufman is concerned Delaney drew the line and Langford as well as on Johnson five months ago, only to withdraw his objection to Johnson's color a few weeks ago. But Delaney positively declined to talk of a fight between Kaufman and Langford.

Langford has beaten four men in the last three weeks—Morris Harris, John Willie, Jim Barry and Al Kubiak, and he has contracted to box twelve rounds with Sandy Ferguson, a tough man, in Boston next Tuesday night. Ferguson weighs nearly 200 pounds and is a slinger and a fairly clever. Langford will be twenty-five pounds lighter and several inches shorter, but he gets a crack at Ferguson with one of the tremendous snafus he thinks he will score a knockout. Langford is particularly anxious to beat Ferguson in this manner, for it will add to his reputation as a first class pugilist and will increase interest in his appearance in the British prize ring next month. Langford will sail for England after the Ferguson mill and will be training for his twenty round bout with Ian Hague, the new English heavy-weight champion, which is scheduled for May 24 at the National Sporting club of London, Hague having been substituted for Johnson.

Hague will be all of thirty pounds heavier than Langford and five inches taller, but there's no doubt that the Englishman will have the fight of his life. If Langford outpoints him or puts him away he will sign articles without delay to fight Joe Jeannette, the New York colored heavy-weight, who beat Sam McVey, the burly Californian negro, in a finish fight lasting forty-nine rounds in the last Saturday night. Jeannette since 1905 has met Langford in five fights. Jeannette made a decision in an eight round bout, but Langford beat him on points in fifteen rounds. After that they fought a twelve round draw in Lawrence, Mass., and another in Boston. They hooked up in a six round bout at a local club last Saturday and Langford had much the better of the argument. If Langford can defeat Jeannette decisively in London after a trimmings Hague he save he will corner Johnson either in London or Paris and make him either fight or crawl. Woodman says that if Johnson refuses to fight on the other side Langford will follow him back to this country and will be at the ready to challenge the winner of the Johnson-Ketchel mill next October. If Johnson runs out of that fight because of a chance to fight Jeffries some time next year Woodman says Langford will be ready to take Johnson's place in the ring at Colma and that he will make a side bet of inside of twenty rounds. If Ketchel should accept and Langford should win Woodman, who thinks his man is a world beater, declares that it will be up to Johnson again to either fight or crawl and that if by any chance Johnson should catch Jeffries out of his old form and therefore beat him in a long drawn out mill Langford will still be in the job with the inevitable challenge.

Even Moran and Abe Attell, bitter enemies, will probably try to settle the question of supremacy in a ten round bout at the Fairmont A. C. two weeks from tonight. Manager Gibson practically matched them yesterday, but there was a slight hitch over the weight. Moran said he was willing to scale at 125 pounds at 6 o'clock, the weight that governed Attell's recent bout with Tom Driscoll, but Attell wanted a lower scaling limit. Moran and Attell have been at odds ever since they fought two draws on the coast, it has been a hard task to get them together. But if they agree to mix it fight fans will doubtless enjoy a treat.

Langford landed a blow over the heart and another to the stomach. Keyes then landed on the head and stomach and swung a left to the head. A rapid exchange ended the round with honors about even.

Round 5—Keyes met Corbett's rush with three lefts to the face. Corbett got to the body with two rights, but a quick left jab by Keyes opened a gap over Corbett's left eye. Corbett sent in a right and a left and Keyes had a share of the worst of the mixup.

Round 6—Corbett jabbed Keyes twice and got a head right on the ribs. Keyes retaliated with a slight jab to jaw, which jarred Corbett. A jab drew blood from Corbett's nose. Keyes had this round.

Round 10—Corbett landed, landing both hands on the wrist. Keyes fell back to the ropes from Corbett's next rush, but broke away from Corbett's grasp of tripping toward the finish, and this round was even. The bout was Corbett's points.

and each lad from the start apparently tried for a knockout.

The pugilistic experts decided after the contest that Young Corbett has "come back" into his own and that he is entitled to a bout with a heavyweight class, including Battling Nelson, Keyes, savage rushes had Corbett reaching for his wind towards the end, but throughout the contest Corbett was able to land hard punches when he desired.

There were several preliminary bouts, all of short duration, and the final contest brought together Sam Langford of Chicago and Jack Langford of Australia. This pair boxed six clever rounds so evenly that a draw was the result. Young Corbett and Keyes were then introduced and a few minutes later the bout started.

Round 1—They got to close quarters, quickly exchanging body blows. Keyes sent in a hard left to the face, but Corbett came back sniffling and replied with a stiff left on the wind. Both kept plugging away at close quarters until the bell rang, with honors about even. Keyes left eye was cut and he was bleeding when the round was over.

Round 2—Corbett forced the fighting, using his left, but suffered from a hard right swing on the side of the head. Corbett outpointed his man to the bell.

Round 3—Keyes sent in a hard left to the ear. A right uppercut staggered Keyes, who clinched, and after a long embrace the referee separated them. Corbett was forcing the fighting until the end and had a shade the better of the round.

Round 4—Keyes was the aggressor, landing heavily on the body and sending a hard right to the neck. Corbett sent back a right over the head and a left to the chin. Keyes got the better of a rapid exchange and had the round at the bell.

Round 5—Corbett met Keyes in a rush and drew blood from the Philadelphia nose. Keyes sent Corbett back several times with hard smashes on the face, but the Denver boy was willing and went back with a right on the neck that almost sent Keyes to the floor. The round was pretty even with Corbett showing a lack of wind.

Round 6—Corbett opened with a right hand swing, forcing Keyes to clinch. Corbett rushed his man to the ropes and sent in a body blow and a left on the jaw which made Keyes break ground. Corbett kept on forcing the fighting and easily had the honors at the bell.

Round 7—Corbett landed a blow over the heart and another to the stomach. Keyes then landed on the head and stomach and swung a left to the head. A rapid exchange ended the round with honors about even.

Round 8—Keyes met Corbett's rush with three lefts to the face. Corbett got to the body with two rights, but a quick left jab by Keyes opened a gap over Corbett's left eye. Corbett sent in a right and a left and Keyes had a share of the worst of the mixup.

Round 9—Corbett jabbed Keyes twice and got a head right on the ribs. Keyes retaliated with a slight jab to jaw, which jarred Corbett. A jab drew blood from Corbett's nose. Keyes had this round.

Round 10—Corbett landed, landing both hands on the wrist. Keyes fell back to the ropes from Corbett's next rush, but broke away from Corbett's grasp of tripping toward the finish, and this round was even. The bout was Corbett's points.

GOLDMAN WON FIGHT

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 24.—Jack Duane of Savannah, was helpless before the onslaught of Referee Johnson, who landed at the end of the sixth round. Goldman landed when and where he pleased.

OPENING GAMES

In N. E. League Are on Today

All New England league games were declared off yesterday on account of the rain, and the openings occur today instead of yesterday. A large number of local rooters went down to Glen Forest this afternoon to witness the opening game between Lawrence and Haverhill.

Lowell will remain in New Bedford today and will play Fall River Monday and Tuesday, returning here for the opening at Washington park on Wednesday.

Billy Hamilton was in town Thursday, trying to arrange a say so that he can get an outfielder, but there was nothing doing.

Catcher Smith has been signed by Manager Fleming, his work in practice demonstrating the fact that he is all right. Boyle and Lamoreaux are the other two catchers and one of them is due for the hook, as no team carries over two catchers.

The team that Manager Fleming took with him to New Bedford consisted of Musil, Duval, Warner and Whitridge. Pitchers: Smith, Lamoreaux and Boyle, catchers: Cox, B. B. Bettelcamp, 2b; Ulliac, ss; Bonner, 3b; Pickett, 1b and Howard, outfielders, while, of course, Manager Fleming himself, an outfielder. It looks like a first class team from the road.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Detroit	5	2	75.0
New York	5	2	71.4
Boston	4	3	57.1
St. Louis	4	3	57.1
Chicago	3	4	42.9
Cleveland	3	5	37.5
Philadelphia	2	5	28.6
Washington	2	5	28.6

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Cleveland—St. Louis 3, Cleveland 1 (11 innings).
At Chicago—Detroit 3, Chicago 1 (11 innings).
All other league games postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Cincinnati	4	2	66.7
Boston	4	2	66.7
New York	3	3	50.0
St. Louis	3	3	50.0
Chicago	3	4	42.9
Pittsburgh	3	4	42.9
Philadelphia	2	4	33.3
Brooklyn	2	4	33.3

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Chicago 3.
All other league games postponed.

GAMES TODAY

American League
Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

New England League
Lowell at Fall River.
Lowell at Worcester.
Haverhill at Lawrence.

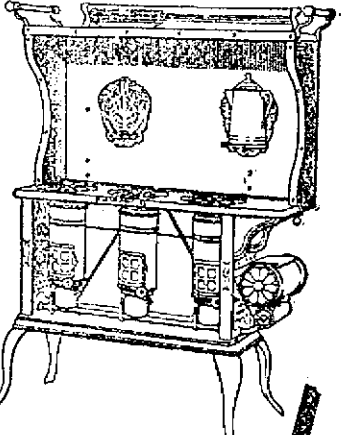
YOUNG CORBETT

Had Better of Bout With Keyes

NEW YORK, April 24.—Young Corbett defeated Bert Keyes last night on points in a slashing fight before the Fairmont Athletic club, in the ten rounds there was not a dull moment

Let the Coal Fire Go Out

At the first suggestion of summer weather let the range fire die out, set a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove in a corner of the kitchen, and at once the family boiling, frying and baking may be done with comfort, because the "New Perfection" delivers the heat under the kettle and not about the room. Another convenience of the



NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

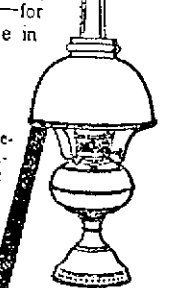
is its CABINET TOP—a feature found in no other oil stove. Presents the appearance of a steel range. Fine for holding dishes—for keeping meals hot after they are cooked—for warming plates and for keeping towels handy. Made in three sizes—with or without Cabinet Top as desired.

At your dealer's or write our nearest agency.

The Rayo Lamp

gives a most agreeable light for reading, sewing or study—mellow, strong, continuous. No better lamp is made for every household use. If not at your dealer's, write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)



TO COST \$6,000,000

Huge Dams to be Constructed on Connecticut River

LITTLETON, N. H., April 24.—A project for the construction of three huge dams on the Connecticut river involving the investment of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 of capital is being advanced by a number of Chicago capitalists. The men who are behind the project believe that there is no such power lying idle in all New England as that which exists along the Connecticut river between Dalton and Monroe and that more than five thousand horse power could be generated.

The plans provide for the erection of three dams, one of which would be 160 feet high which, it is claimed, would be higher than any other dam in the country. They would be situated at Lower Waterford, Monroe and Dalton with a separate power plant at each town.

The investigators who have been secretly working on the scheme for several months include C. C. Everett of Chicago, a representative of Chicago and New York capitalists, Attorney Carl A. Ross of Chicago and two engineers, A. Danville of Chicago and G. H. Gilbert of New York. The latter is engineer for the New York Central R. R., but it is understood that railroad is not directly interested in the plan.

FEARFUL DISORDER IN ARMENIA

BERUIT, Asiatic Turkey, April 24.—According to the latest information of the progress of the fanatical anti-Christian rioting in the country around Alexandretta, the Armenian village of Kessab has been burned and many persons killed there. The women and children of Kessab are fugitives in the surrounding mountains exposed to hunger and mob violence.

Help is urgently needed everywhere on the coast. The situation at Heilan, a short distance south of Alexandretta, is most critical.

No news has been received from Hadjin where five American women missionaries were reported two days ago to be in danger of violence at the hands of infuriated tribesmen. Native hordes are moving on Smyrna, southwest of Antioch. Beirut is quiet.

NEW MILL BUILDINGS

Lawrence, Appleton and Bigelow Making Extensive Additions

There is every indication that this will be a busy building season with the mills as almost all of them have plans for additions and new buildings that are more or less elaborate.

The Appleton corporation is contemplating the erection of a big dye house building. Plans and specifications have been drawn and while no permit has yet been issued at the office of the inspector of lands and buildings, it is expected that work on the building will be begun within a few weeks.

The new building will be built in the mill yard in Jackson street and will extend out over the Pawtucket canal. It will be built partly on the site of the old wooden dye house but no part of the old building will be used except the floors. The new building will be of brick, 150x70, two stories high. Harry Prescott Graves is the architect and the estimated cost is \$30,000.

Waterhead Mills
The Wameet Power company will build for the Waterhead mills in Lawrence street a storage house, two story and basement. This is a wood-frame structure and work upon the building has already been begun.

Lawrence Mills
The Lawrence corporation is soon to start work on a new building on a mammoth building in its yard in Perkins street. The foundation for this building was laid some time ago but because of the ushering in of the party season the work was not pushed. This building will be of brick 24 x 150 and will be built directly over the canal. It will be of mill construction and will be equipped with automatic sprinklers. The estimated cost is \$110,000.

The Hamilton Mills
Just as soon as the new power plant installed by the Hamilton corporation has shown itself capable of supplying all the power that is necessary for operating the plant, the Central street power house will be discontinued and in its stead stores and offices will rear their heads.

The Boot Mills
The Boot mills are contemplating new buildings and additions, but nothing definite has yet been decided upon.

Bigelow Mfg. Company
The Bigelow Carpet company has planned for extensive additions and alterations that will include buildings in Market and Dutton streets. The Bigelow Carpet company has nothing of

which to complain. Its stock has been conspicuously firm and the improved demand not only for rugs, but also for carpets, which has set in since the beginning of January, has given the company about all the business it can attend to. It was stated today that the outlook of this branch of textile manufacturing has not been so good for years as it is now.

FUNERALS

LEWIS—The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Lewis took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 78 Andover street, Rev. A. P. Wadge officiating at the house and the grave. The bearers were J. C. Marsh, J. K. Parshley, W. W. Hazard, and E. P. Lew. Among the flowers were the following tributes: Pillow, "Wife," husband; spray, Benjamin Johnson; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Telford, Miss Bessie Grady, T. W. Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. George Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bentley, S. T. Lew, Mrs. Charles Stett, Miss Proctor, Mrs. and Miss Marsh. Burial was in the Edison cemetery, under direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

CLEVELAND—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza D. Cleveland took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 19 Burrill street, Rev. S. W. Cummings officiating. The body was sent to Edgartown, Mass., this morning, for burial, under the direction of C. M. Young.

RENSHAW—The funeral of Robert S. Renshaw took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 32 Powell street, Rev. J. C. Wilson officiating. There was singing by Mrs. Martin Perkins, Miss Hattie Perkins and Percy Arnold. Burial was in the Edison cemetery, under direction of C. M. Young.

SCHOFIELD—The funeral of John E. Schofield took place yesterday afternoon from the Northern station. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery under direction of the J. E. Currier Co.

FUNERAL NOTICE

GLOBE—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine A. Globe will take place Monday morning at 10 o'clock from her late home, 31 Pine Hill street, and at 2 o'clock a mass of requiem will be held at St. Peter's church. Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

Have you attended the great sale of 200 and 750 gloves for 10c, at the Gilbride Co., today?



CHUMS AFTER THE CARNIVAL

Let everybody give something and make up the amount required. The successful consummation of the auto carnival would mean that Lowell will keep company with barrels of money for a long time after.

BATTLE IS ON

Continued

STORY OF BATTLE

BETWEEN THE ARMIES

LONDON, April 24.—A special despatch from Constantinople this morning describing the encounter between the advancing constitutional army and the troops of the Constantinople garrison, says that both sides used artillery and machine guns and that the combatants gradually swarmed into the town fighting in the streets. The royalists sought shelter in the French hospital after having been pursued by the constitutionalists, whose superior discipline was effective. Two on-lookers were killed during the struggle, one of whom is believed to be a British subject. The fight raged almost in the heart of the European quarter.

Frederick Moore, correspondent of the New York Sun, was seriously wounded in today's fighting, according to special despatches received here this morning. Mr. Moore was taking snap shots of the fighting soldiers who evidently mistaking his camera for a weapon fired on him.

Mr. Moore for several months had the distinction of being one of the cor-

respondents near to the scene of activity in Turkey. He represented several English and American papers and recently published a book on Morocco. He was formerly connected with the London bureau of the Associated Press. His wife went with him to Constantinople.

Mr. Moore, who comes from New Orleans, was shot in the neck. How seriously his injury may be is not yet known. His wife, who is an English woman, is here with him.

Among the Americans in Constantinople are Rear Admiral Chester, retired and Mrs. Chester, Arthur Chester of New York, the admiral's son and Mrs. Arthur Chester; Frank Car-

comparatively few guns into action. They dropped some shells in Scutari on the other side of the Bosphorus and caused considerable disorder among the investing forces.

MADE BRAVE DEFENSE

AGAINST THE SALONIKINS

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 23.—Complete tranquility was restored in Constantinople by noon when the last rebels surrendered and the firing ceased.

Several of the isolated guardhouses defended themselves bravely against the Salonikins. These fights in the center of the city resulted in a con-



YOUNG TURKS' COMMITTEE

These are the first pictures published in this country of the members of the committee of the Young Turk party, which is in control of the situation at Constantinople. The members of the committee are: (1) Ahmed Riza Bey; (2) Nizam Effendi; (3) Prince Ali Pasha Padi; (4) Seyid Bey; (5) Ahmed Said Bey. The committee demands that the sultan surrender into its hands all the leaders of the recent reactionary revolution and that he swear to always maintain the constitution. The other man in the illustration is the Rev. Daniel M. Rogers, an American missionary who was slain at Adana in the Moslem uprising. His home was in New Britain, Conn., and he had been in Turkey since 1905.

water and Miss Carpenter, Miss Mary Lee, daughter of Robert S. Lee, and James Morgan of New York. It appears now that the constitutionalists did not intend to shoot them. The committee of the Young Turk party was the brains behind the palace revolution and some of them still are in the city within the Yildiz walls. The committee is now in the city and is in the process of organizing a new government. The committee is now in the city and is in the process of organizing a new government.

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COOKING WITH GAS

A Lowell Lady who attended one of Miss Carolyn Putnam Webber's Cooking Demonstration Lectures, said this:

"Miss Webber's methods are admirable. The Lowell Gas Light Company is certainly deserving great credit for introducing these demonstrations and putting them within reach of all. What impressed me particularly was a statement that the cost of fuel used during the evening was but **FOUR CENTS** measured by a meter. Think of it! **Four Cents** only—and not a particle of dirt or ashes."

That's just it. Stop and think of the

FUEL Economy in DIRT LABOR

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

constitutionalists finally cleared the grounds.

As soon as it was definitely known that fighting was at an end the streets of the city became thronged with people eager to get the latest news.

Pickets from the corps under command of Niaz Bey, the hero of the revolt at Resna last July, entered Pera at half past ten and were cheered by the population.

Police patrols at 11 o'clock were visiting the shops, assuring the occupants that they had nothing to fear and inviting them to open.

Ambassador Lelshman sent the party of sixty American tourists to a steamer about to leave Constantinople under the protection of a guard of soldiers supplied him by the local commandant. The ambassador then visited the leading hotels where Americans are stopping to reassure them that their part of the city was secure and that they were in no danger.

Admiral Chester expressed the opinion that Scherker Pasha had handled his forces in an admirable manner. As soon as the resistance at the Yildiz barracks and the Tash Kishla barracks had been overcome the attacking forces occupied the heights surrounding Yildiz Kiosk.

COMMANDER OF TROOPS

ARRANGING FOR SURRENDER

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—The commander of the troops at Yildiz Kiosk and Scherker Pasha, the commanding officer of the army on investment, are negotiating the surrender of the Yildiz garrison. Scherker demanded unconditional surrender by noon, but at that hour he granted an extension of time for four hours. It is understood that the sultan is insisting on additional guarantees.

Two white flags are flying from Yildiz Kiosk. The sultan is unharmed and none of the members of his household are injured.

All is quiet within the royal pavilions.

OFFICERS OF GARRISON

WERE MADE PRISONERS

LONDON, April 24.—"I saluted the sultan with great respect. He was the only person showing perfect calm; the others were very nervous."

Englishmen who witnessed the Sultan's ceremony, and points in a word to what appears to be the pivot of the bewildering situation at Constantinople. The history of the latest phase of the crisis is as follows:

"Nazim Pasha, commander of the Constantinople army corps, visited San Stefano Friday morning and reported to Mahmoud Scherker Pasha in command of the constitutional troops that a considerable portion of the garrison was still faithful to the sultan and refused to take the oath to uphold the constitution; that this fact and the sentiments of the populace itself would in certain circumstances render bloodshed extremely probable. Nazim Pasha's report with the fears spread by the fanaticism in the provinces appears to have decided Scherker Pasha to take the prudent course of retaining the sultan on the throne to avoid civil war and in the meantime to strengthen his army. On the other hand, the army of occupation is clearly advancing upon the capital and a significant despatch from Constantinople received at Vienna last night says:

"The advance upon Pera and the coast appears to have been begun. Suspicion is current that yesterday's events and announcement were merely feints intended to lull all parties into tranquility. It is believed, moreover, against Yildiz Kiosk may perhaps be taken today."

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now being perpetrated against those people. Inquiries have also been directed to London with a view to learning whether the warships despatched by the British government to the vicinity of the trouble in Asia Minor will afford adequate protection to all foreigners and intimating that the United States hopes that everything feasible will be done to safeguard human life. Russia has been told that the United States will have to rely upon her for the samaritan work of saving our citizens in Persia if their lives are in jeopardy.

President Taft is deeply stirred over the reports of atrocities which have reached him regarding the Armenians and is anxious that no stone be left unturned to afford relief wherever possible. It is realized that the American diplomatic officers in Constantinople and Tehran have made plain the demands of this country that our citizens receive the fullest protection possible, but at the same time the officials here know the difficulty in the present disorganized conditions of having these demands fully complied with. For these reasons this government has practically invited the co-operation of other Christian nations of Europe in protecting life and property.

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50c.	50c.	\$1.00
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DEVOTED TO THE WELL DRESSED AMERICAN WOMAN

The Question of Madam's Footwear

Much Depends on Its Correct and Decidedly Smart Appearance.

NEW YORK, April 12.—There ought to be a high seat in heaven for salespeople in shoeshops. The requirements of the position demand the disposition of an angel, the tact of a successful diplomat and the persuasive powers of Beezebub himself. For lives there a woman who ever had her pedal attachments equipped without trying on at least a half dozen different makes, sizes and styles of shoe before she actually buys a pair for probably \$3.98 or ends the trial with the verdict: "I'll go back to X's and get the kind of shoe I've been wearing for years? You know," she adds, with a conciliating smile at the salesgirl, "they seem to fit my feet better than any you have." It took this woman just exactly one hour possibly to come to this conclusion. And fit her feet, indeed!

Very likely there was not a shoe among the lot tried on that was a fit, rejected as "miles too big" or "perfect gunboats." No, the average woman will positively smile at the reflection of her feet in a shoe mirror while the pumps she wears are making her suffer torture. "But they are so dainty and smart," she coos, "and you know one really must wear good looking footwear now that frocks slink about one's feet and show them so plainly." Surely the ways of femininity are past finding out.

"Oh, oh, oh," said a woman to me recently, "shopping is the most awful experience. I go to a shoeshop and suffer and buy, and as I come out I see perfectly charming things in the place next door. They are cheaper and what I intended to get when I started out, yet I can't get them now, and I wonder so often what it is that invariably prevents my seeing such things first." It wouldn't be a bad idea if blinders were given away with each purchase made by women of this unselfish class. But, seriously, it is a real affliction to purchase this spring a pair of kid shoes and overlook the new fabric boot that is one of the most attractive varieties among the new footwears. They are shown in all the popular shades of cravenette cloth, with the lowers of the same cloth, but satin striped.

According to recent well authenticated rumors, the high shoe is to be much smarter this summer than the low model. But we shall see what we shall see. Women love to be up to date, but when the weather man gets to doing stunts with the mercury, lady surrenders to climatic conditions, and it's likely to be comfort versus style that carries the day.

A craze for bronze effects has hit at our footgear this season, and both shoes and stockings are offered in this most attractive glossy bronze. The new color is not the bronze of other years. By a natural mingling of the olive tones, the laurel greens and the Havana browns we have arrived at this alluring new color. In the bronze tones there are pumps of a new and comfortable shape and oxford ties, both for street wear, and fastened with ribbon bows to match.

My first thought upon being shown these bronze shoes was, "How will they ever be kept in condition?" But I have heard recently that there is a bronze polish in the best shades for these new shoes. Stockings to wear with the new bronze shoes shade to either a green or brown, and they are of silk, to show the same luster the bronze kid holds. Many of them are drop stitch in weave, while others are embroidered in colors to match, and for the girl who likes to have her monogram appear on her stocking the instep of these bronze silk hose will display the dainty insignia of the owner. It is never good form to have this monogram flaunt itself before the public, the reason for it being

A SENSIBLE AND PRETTY HAT.



Although this is a season of monstrosities in headgear, it must not be concluded that there is no escape from the distasteful bondage which the mode has imposed. Now that the millinery experts have apparently reached the limit, have done their very worst, it would seem, there are signs of a return to reason. A recent model, shown herewith, is an indication that more rational shapes will prevail as the season advances.

rinse water stir a teaspoonful of vinegar, which will help to brighten the colors, and after rinsing hang them out immediately. When ironing dry, or still a little damp, bring them in, have iron ready heated and iron them at once, as it injures the colors to allow them to remain damp too long or to sprinkle and roll them up in a covering for ironing next day. If they cannot be conveniently ironed immediately let them hang till they are quite dry and then damp and fold them on the following day, a quarter of an hour before ironing. The best way is not to do colored dresses on the day of the general wash, but to give them a morning by themselves. They should only be undertaken in clear, bright weather. If allowed to freeze the colors will be irreparably injured. We need scarcely say that no colored articles should ever be boiled or scalded. If you get from a shop a slip for testing the durability of colors, give it a fair trial by washing it as above, afterward pinning it to the edge of a towel and hanging it to dry. Some colors, especially pinks and light greens, though they may stand perfectly well in washing, will change

hat equipped with a "wind proof" device. The model is a smart toque of yedda straw with a curtain of the same straw lined with ruffled silk. The curtain is made with little cord loops to button on, so that it may be easily taken off, rolled up and slipped in the pocket.

THE MAGIC OF A SMILE.

As Good as a Potent Tonic For the Weary Wayfarer.

"That girl sitting on the other side of the car has the tonic smile," said a friend when I had met in the trolley car the other day. "A tonic smile? What on earth is that?" I asked. "It's a smile that is glad because the world is a happy place, and the girl over there has got it," was the reply.

"There are all kinds of smiles," my friend continued—"the ones that bring us pleasure that fascinate us or that greet us in friendly fashion. But best of all is the smile that is like a mental tonic, that flashes on our spirit the keen joy of life's worthiness, that dings

avoidance, then you must always choose a rabat or a jabot which is built on long lines and which extends almost to your belt. You see, this conspicuous straight white in the middle of the front does much to add length to your waist. If, on the other hand, you are very slender, you should choose a jabot of white and bouffant appearance, in this way seeming to add inches to your bust and breadth. It is by paying strict attention to the little details that you may succeed in seeming to have exactly the figure which you would like to have. It is not absolutely necessary to possess all the features of Diana and Venus to appear to possess the beauties of both goddesses.

The stout woman knows enough not to wear the extremely high collar, one which forces her double chin into prominence. One of reasonable height is far better, and if she chooses the right shape she will attain the best effect.

CRAVAT WITH DOUBLE ENDS.

If you have a strip of brown silk, taffeta or messaline and a little silk in a

Woman Wins as Hospital Surgeon

Dr. Mary Crawford Works Her Way Up From the Ambulance.

IMAGINE, if you can, a young woman twenty-four years of age defeating thirty-five men in a medical examination for the post of interne in a hospital. How's that for brains?

The examining board had to give her the place. She was head and shoulders above her competitors in excellence. There was a fierce dispute, of course, and then one old doctor exclaimed: "The girl won. The girl should have it!"

And that is how in time Dr. Mary Crawford became house surgeon of Williamsburg hospital, New York city.

But before she reached the position she had to serve her term as ambulance surgeon in one of the "toughest" districts of Greater New York. Night

foreign element I don't know, but Dr. Mary has had to put in the ambulance an extraordinary number of maniacs. Naturally they rebel, and trouble ensues.

In one case the man thus afflicted was keeping five men busy when the doctor arrived. She directed them how to tie him up, and he was tucked away as harmless as a babe of hay after he had received from her hands a quieting hypodermic.

Another man who had a bad case of horrors was so rude as to grab the doctor by the throat, knocking her down in the ambulance. She would have been thrown to the street but for the intervention of a policeman.

But the worst case of all was a woman. Trust our sex to get real "dippy" when once started! This creature stood in the middle of the street all day swinging her baby by the ankle when the ambulance dashed up. She objected to having her parental rights curtailed. She whipped every policeman who interfered and bit Dr. Mary through the hand, but in this case, as in every other, the cool headed little surgeon won out.

The police have been Dr. Mary's best friends, and they have helped her in every way. Indeed, one plain clothes man practically saved her life. She was in the station house sewing up the head of a drunken man, while the detective stood by, watching. Suddenly the patient lashed out viciously with his foot and would have given the doctor a knockout blow if the detective, quick as a flash, had not drawn a blackjack from his sleeve and struck him on the knee.

That all her services have not met with such ingratitude is shown by the story of the old tramp who, after his head had been sewed up by the doctor, gravely fished out a dime and a quarter from his rags and after a long, hard look at the quarter put it back and tipped her with the dime.

Speaking of ingratitude, the worst case the doctor ever had was when she brought a drunken husband home to his wife near the break of day. This was sheer kindness of heart, because if the man had stayed on the street he would have been arrested.

But did the wife thank Dr. Mary? Not she! She poured the vials of her wrath in three languages and demanded why in — of something and of something else she had to see more of her husband when she saw enough of him already.

And the doctor fled.

At the Top at Last.

It is through scenes of this nature that Dr. Mary has gained her experience, and now, as the dignified house surgeon of the big hospital, she reaps her reward. But what an ordeal, my friends, and what nerve and courage it took to go through such ordeals.

Dr. Mary Crawford is a Cornell graduate of the class of 1904. Incidentally she has won honors in athletics. She can row a shell as well as any man



SMILING AT THE REFLECTION OF HER SMART PUMPS

TRYING TO MAKE THE SHOE FIT

for the dark boot will hold good with the lighter colors.

Heels are of the Cuban variety and the very French type, but the latter are only permissible on dressy slippers for indoor wear. And apropos of the evening shoes, many of them are as dainty as the gown worn when the minuets was the dance of polite society. Shoes of white satin are worked in pearls and turquoise, wreaths of seed pearls and turquoise appear on pale blue satin slippers, embroidered on green and amethysts on those of mauve shading, while black and yellow are embroidered in gold and carry enormous buckles of brilliant. All evening slippers match exactly the gown worn with them.

So many women object to patent leather shoes because they have an unfortunate habit of cracking, but this misfortune may be prevented by rubbing the shoe during the first few weeks' wear with a little milk, olive oil or vaseline. Kid and patent leather may be cleaned with a little cream put on with a sponge and polished with a piece of soft flannel. Be careful not to soil the lining when cleaning shoes. When traveling it is a capital plan to keep shoes in bags, with the trees inside, each bag of different color, with a description of the shoes embroidered on the outside so they may be distinguished in a minute. Even at home dust penetrates to one's shoes, and all evening and patent leather shoes should be kept carefully covered from daylight. CATHERINE TALBOT.

THE COLORS OF WASH GOODS.

The colors of prints of all kinds, gingham, muslin and even delicate woolen goods that must be washed may be preserved by using water that is only milk warm, making a lather with white soap before you put in the dress instead of rubbing it on the material, and stirring into a first and second tub of water a large tablespoonful of ox gall. The gall can be obtained from the butcher, and a bottle of it should always be kept in every house. No colored articles should be allowed to remain long in the water. They must be washed fast and then rinsed through two cold waters. Into each

as soon as a warm iron is applied to them, the pink turning purplish and the green bluish. No colored articles should be smoothed with a hot iron.

FASHION NOTES.

Soft shades of yellow and yellow browns in satin faced tussore are in favor, and coarse cotton gowns embroidered and very simple made are to be worn in summer. The flounced skirt, if it appears at all, will be soft and filmy.

The short tunic, rather longer on the one side than on the other, is much in evidence; likewise the small guimpes. Light toned crapes, both in silk and cotton, are used for afternoon gowns. With panels of rich lace as trimming.

Holbein red, the shade favored by the Flemish painter, is a spring color. It is a soft terra cotta hue.

The latest decoration for the hand bag is a row of colored stones across the bottom. Although striking and effective, the "jewels" call to mind the contents of the small boy's marble bag.

The best dressed women show a decided preference for the gown in which the water line is but slightly defined. An innovation in the decorative line is represented by insertions of medallions of black or contrasting tulle in a robe of similar fabric, such as tulle with ivory, gray and pink, and black, joined by hand embroidery of silk and jewels.

out to our souls a gay, brave call to arms."

The tonic smile is the one that looks the world in the face in comradely fashion. She does not blink things, this lady of the tonic smile; she has none of the insipid unsophistication of the girl whose innocence is all ignorance. No, she believes the world worth while, not because she does not know it, but simply because she does.

And she likes people—just people—and wishes them well. She always believes the best of people and has a happy gift of bringing the best out of them too. Perhaps it is because of this that her smile holds so much of buoyancy, of uplift, of real joy. It is not consciously kind, though it greets all men as brothers. And in universality perhaps lies the secret of the tonic smile—that it is not the expression of a mood, of an affection, of a desire to please. It is not personal at all. Life may be a dreary burden for my lady of the morning smile, but the life of the world goes on just the same, needing the call to arms. And so when you meet her—at work, at play, in dull hours or bright—she looks up smiling and serene and bids you, too, to watch smiling for the smiles of another day.

Do you know this lady with the tonic smile?

DAFNE DEAN.

THE SEASON'S JABOTS.

When you choose a jabot to wear at your first, whether it be for a broad ribbon collar or whether it be with the stiff mandarin turban after that has been worn for so many years, be very careful that the shape suits your figure. Perhaps it never occurred to you that the shape of the bit of lingerie which dresses daily as a tie will make a great difference in your silhouette. It is not a somewhat inclined to

pretty contrasting color, such as ecrú, delicate green or blue, make one of the new cravats with double ends. These are cut like a man's string tie, but with a difference. A perfectly plain bias fold of the silk is used to go round the neck, but where it meets in front each end branches off into two parts, giving four ends in all. These ends are all lined with silk of a contrasting color. The effect when tied is very pretty. The cravat must not be less than a yard in length.

FADS FOR WOMEN.

Of course jet earrings were inevitable, and now these subtle decorations are likely to prove as popular as the screw pearls were formerly. The drop jet earrings are pretty, but the large rings are rather odd looking, while those suggesting flat disks give the impression of being used to secure the ears to the head. Some are as large as a cent and may be plain or decorated with a white stone in the center. They look quite heavy, so for this reason they do not pass through the ear.

A pretty rabat, embroidered in white or colored thread and trimmed with lace, is only 50 cents and gives to the waist just the dainty touch needed when the coat is opened. While dainty, it is not fussy, which makes it entirely appropriate for wear with tailored suits. A net and lace bow at the same price is also pretty as a finish to the collar and will be found becoming when the wearer possesses a rather thin neck.

INVISIBLE BANDEAUX.

There are nearly a dozen carefully shaped bandeaux used to properly perch the spring hat upon the feminine head, and this does not include the varied shapes that the adroit milliner invents on the spur of the moment to keep one of the new bucket shaped hats from settling down over the entire head and face of her customer. But now the bandeaux is denied. We are told that hats must be "puffed well down over the head and face." Yes, they must indeed be worn down, but internally they are so large that the bandeaux is surreptitiously admitted by our friend the milliner. Bless her! What would we women do without her?

Yes, the bandeaux still exists, but it is not to be seen. There is to be no evidence that it is made of our spring hat.

after night she was aroused from the sleep of absolute exhaustion. In five minutes later she was in the clattering ambulance that turned corners at breakneck speed, while she clung to the straps for dear life.

And where did these calls—at midnight, at 2 and at 3 o'clock in the morning—take her? To saloon fights, to fires, to scenes of murder. Nice work for a well bred, charming woman—ah, what? And that is just what little Dr. Crawford is. Don't imagine six feet of sturdy womanhood; she is nothing of the sort. Figure to yourself a slender, girlish figure clad in a loose fitting white jacket and skirt. She looks as if she had just been playing tennis instead of spending hours in the operating room. Her head hair is soft and pretty, and her eyes are full of humor. No wonder all the people of her district adore her and call her by her first name.

"Here comes Molly!" they cry, and you can detect the affectionate pride in their tones.

Trials With Patients.

Whether the atmosphere of Williamsburg is too enervating for the

TEA AS MRS. TAFT MAKES IT.

Mrs. Taft is conducting a veritable salon these days in the dainty blue room of the White House, and those who feel entitled to pay their respects to the president's wife and to take friends along find an orchard. There are the lightest of refreshments, and everything is as informal as possible. There is the delicious golden Japanese tea, very mild and fragrant, each cup made to order. Mrs. Taft lived in the orient long enough to master the fine art of making tea. She brews the drink daintily. She uses a tea ball given to her by the Civic League of Monday. It is of filigree and exquisitely chased. With the tea ball and boiling water Mrs. Taft mixes a thick slush of sugar, to which a few drops of lemon juice are added. The result is exquisite. Chops of lemon or slices of sugar cakes are served with the tea instead of sandwiches or finger food, or buttered toast. It is a bit of tea and nothing more, but the spirit of cord and will that animates the company is inspiring.

ENGLISH DINNER CUSTOM.

The English fashion of serving the hostess first at dinner is coming more and more in favor in this country. One advantage is that by watching the hostess a guest may be saved embarrassment if new or complicated dishes are served.



DR. MARY CRAWFORD.

on play ball and baseball, in a light, frothy, and bubbly.

So, naturally, to make strategy her partner in life rather than plan to make a fortune, there is nothing like strategy.

That was about the time it began.

There is something about the game, and it is a game that comes from experience.

Kate Clyde

New York.

IN REAL ESTATE IN THE CHURCHES

Transactions Recorded
the Past WeekPreachers and Their
Sermon Subjects

LOWELL

Walter G. Cory, et al., trustee to
Peter J. Gagnon, Jr., land at South
Lowell, \$1.Alice E. Whelan to Benjamin Swat-
low, land and buildings on Bowden
street, \$1.Benjamin Swallow to Alice E. Whelan,
land and buildings on Bowden
street, \$1.Charles E. Pugh to Edward S.
Richards, land and buildings on En-
nell street, \$1.Mary Louise Swan Barton, et al., to
Frank S. Dean, land on Eleventh
street, \$1.Mary Louise Swan Barton, et al., to
Frederick N. Wier, et ux, land on Ele-
venth street, \$1.Gertrude L. Kimball to Charles L.
Sweetser, land and buildings, corner of
Main and Canada streets, \$1.Edward P. Teague, et al., to Mary
A. Teague, land and buildings on Mer-
rimack street, \$1.Ann Greenwood to T. Martin &
Bros. Mfg. Co., land on Cambridge
street and Greenfield avenue, \$1.James B. Shephard to Eugene Tay-
lor, et ux, land and buildings on An-
drews and Agawam streets, \$1.Nelson H. B. Wardwell to Ann
Greenwood, land and buildings on
Cambridge street, \$1.John A. Walsh to Annie I. Clark,
land and buildings on Third avenue,
\$1.Gertrude S. Kimball to Eva Leten-
dre, land and buildings on Gage street,
\$1.Simone Legasse to Chippam G.
Leadbetter, land and buildings on
Fisher street, \$1.

TEWKSBURY

William H. Adsit, trustee to Joseph
T. Harkins, land at Oakland Park, \$1.William H. Adsit, trustee to Katha-
rine T. Silver, land at Oakland Park,
\$1.Grace V. Nickerson to Ellen B.
Roth, land at Lake Side Park, \$1.Jacob W. Wilbur to Albert Wajda,
land at Wamesit Park, \$1.

TYNGSBORO

Minnie H. Thompson to E. S. L.
Swallow, land on road to Dunstable, \$1.

WESTFORD

Delia Turcotte, et al., to Nathaniel
J. Decatur, land and buildings on Bos-
ton road, land on Carlisle road, \$1.Leonard W. Wheeler, et al., to Albert
D. Taylor, et al., woodland, \$1.Peter Scarsneers to James Valentinis,
land and buildings on road from South
Chelmsford to Parker Village, \$1.

WILMINGTON

Frank C. Harris to Wallace M.
Fiske, land on Church street, \$1.Bridget Nee to Jeannie Shonnards,
land on Burlington avenue, \$1.William H. Adsit, trustee to Michele
Rossetti, et al., land at Oakland Park,
\$1.Jacob W. Wilbur to James Stowers,
land at Silver Lake Park, \$1.

BULLERICK

James E. Andrews to Clarence A.
Bucker, land and buildings on Main
street, \$1.Edgar P. Sellow to Lavina W. Mc-
Duff, land at Riverside, \$1.Edward W. Bruce to Della V. Mc-
Carson, land at Pinehurst, \$1.Edgar P. Sellow to Edward C. El-
lis, land at Riverside, \$1.

CARLISLE

George M. Litchfield to Asa P.
Nickles, land and buildings on Biker-
ica road, \$1.

CHELMSFORD

Jennie B. Hoole to Octave L. Cher-
ault, land on old country road, \$1.Mary P. Brown to George H. Ripley,
land corner Washington and Sherman
streets, \$1.M. A. Warren to Thomas H. Mur-
phy, land on Grosvenor street, \$1.

DRACUT

Hiram E. Huse to Sarah E. Parker,
land on Bridge street, \$1.Sarah E. Parker to Sarah M. Sher-
man, land on Bridge street, \$1.

DUNSTABLE

Mary J. P. Butterfield to May F.
Wild, land and buildings corner For-
rest and Main streets, \$1.Dudley L. Page to Arria H. Page,
land and buildings called "Wright
Farm," \$1.

SACRED CONCERT

A grand sacred concert will be given
in the Mathew Motion Picture Palace
on Dutton street Sunday afternoon and
evening. Among the talent that will
appear are Mr. James E. Donnelly and
Mr. John J. Dalton, two of Lowell's
most popular and gifted singers. Ad-
mission 10 cents.Advent Christian: 10:30 a.m. and
6:30 p.m. Rev. A. E. Phelps of Athol
will preach.

Baptist

Worthen Street: Morning, "Can a
Christian Save His Soul?" Evening,
"Because You Are Strong."Mt. Vernon: 10:30 a.m., "The Chris-
tian's Darkness." 6:30 p.m., "Popular
Attractions."Branch Street: 10:30 a.m., "Con-
formity and Non-Conformity." 6:30
p.m., "A Great Encampment."First: 10:30 a.m., "The Temple of
God." Preaching by Rev. George L.
Tomkinson, 6:30 p.m., "What is the
Greatest Sin of the Day?" In series of
"Pointed Questions for Thinking Men,"
preaching by Rev. S. W. Cummings.Fifth Street: 10:30 a.m., "Root and
Branch." 6:30 p.m., "Power Building."

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist:
10:45 a.m., "Evolution After Death."
Testimonial meeting Wednesday at
7:45 p.m.

Congregational

Highland: 10:30 a.m., "Mary Magda-
lene." 5 p.m., "The Christian Name."First: 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., "The
Opportunity of the Church." 6:45 p.m.,
illustrated lecture, "In His Steps."High Street: Morning, "The Para-
mount Duty of the Hour." Evening,
"An Hour With the Psalms." Mrs. H.
J. Corwin.Central, Chelmsford: 10:30 a.m.,
"The Sabbath Day Man."Hillside, Dracut: Morning, "Keeping
the Heart." Evening, "The Power of
Taste."Collinsville Mission: Afternoon,
"Keeping the Heart."Elliot: Morning, "The Great Epoch
of Life." Evening, missionary concert.
Mrs. P. M. Barney, Mrs. Royal Dexter,
Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow and others.Pawluicket: 10:30 a.m., "The Divine
Method of Inspiring Men." 7 p.m.,
"Elements of a True Friendship."

Episcopal

St. John's: 10:30 a.m., morning
prayer and sermon; 4:15 p.m., visita-
tion of Bishop Lawrence and confir-
mation.St. Anne's: 7:15 a.m., holy com-
munion; 10:30 a.m., full service and ser-
mon; 7 p.m., evening prayer and ser-
mon; Bishop Lawrence will preach in
the morning and will administer the
sacred rite of confirmation.House of Prayer: 10 a.m., morning
prayer; 10:30 a.m., choral exercises;
and sermon; 2 p.m., confirmation by
Bishop Lawrence; 7 p.m., choral even-
ing and sermon.

Methodist

St. Paul's: 10:30 a.m., "In Works
Abounding." 6:30 p.m., "The Best
Place in the World to Live."Worthen Street: 10:30 a.m., "Char-
acter in the Making." 6 p.m., street
meeting in front of city hall, 6:30 p.m.,
"A Lost Savior."Gorham Street: Morning, "The
Glory of a Superlative Confidence."
Evening, "The Master's First Miracle
in Cana."Central: 10:30 a.m., special service.
The pastor will be assisted by his
brother, Rev. George Whitaker of
Boston, 6:30 p.m., "Fulfillment of
Love's Dream."Highland: 10:30 a.m., "The Altar
Fire of the Heart." 6:30 p.m., "God's
Idea of Human Worth."Centralville: 10:30 a.m., "A Personal
Salvation." 6:30 p.m., "Paul the
Fighting Man."

Presbyterian

First: 10:30 a.m., "Jesus King." 7 p.m.,
"God and the Commonwealth."Westminster: Morning and evening
preaching by Rev. S. A. Jackson, of
Oakdale, Ill.First: Morning, "The Renewal of
Youth." 7 p.m., "How to be Contented
and Happy."Grace: Morning, "The Life and the
Law of Service."

Universalists

First: "The Renewal of Youth." 7 p.m.,
"How to be Contented and Happy."

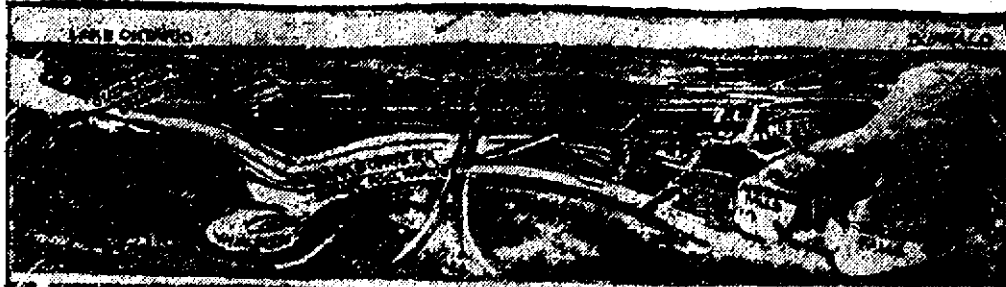
Unitarian

First: 10:45 a.m., "The Choosing of
a Partner." 5 p.m., special vesper ser-
vice. Rev. Edward Cummings of Boston
will preach.

Other Churches

First Evangelical: 10:30 a.m., "Is
the Spirit of the Lord Straightened?"
6:30 p.m., "True Freedom."Undenominational: 2:30 p.m., "The
Gospel in Parable," by T. Bridgeford.

BLAZE IN SMALL STORE

The alarm from box 125 at 6:45 last
evening was for a blaze in the window
of a small variety store at 526 Suffolk
street. The damage was slight.

NIAGARA FALLS

In Clutch of Giant Ice
Pack

NIAGARA, N. Y., April 24.—Two
carloads of dynamite will be exploded
in the Niagara river with the hope of
dislodging the greatest ice pack that
has formed there within the memory
of white men. Towns and villages,
hotels and millions of dollars' worth of
factory property are menaced by the
flood caused by the accumulation of
ice. Old river men who have experi-
mented with dynamite in dislodging
the mucky ice declare that explosives
are a failure. The water has risen at
Lawton to within a few feet of the
suspension bridge. At Niagara-on-
the-Lake, Ont., near the mouth of the
river, the water spread over the low-

lands and threatened to sweep the
countryside for a radius of a mile. The
docks of the Niagara Navigation com-
pany have been destroyed. About half
a mile of the Michigan Central tracks
were covered with water. Further up
stream the gorge road which skirts
the American shore was obliterated.

The great whirlpool, which has never
before, so far as history records, sub-
mitted to the will of the ice, is lost
to view under the pack, which at that
point spans the stream. Sewage from
Buffalo, Tonawanda and other places
has accumulated to such an extent
that it is a grave menace to health.

ROSIN PRODUCTION

LED TURPENTINE IN VALUE FOR
FIRST TIMEWASHINGTON April 24.—For the
first time in the history of the naval
stores industry, the production of rosin
in the United States during 1908 led
turpentine in value.Since the introduction of improved
methods of handling the great yellow
pine forests of the southern states the
comparative value of rosin has in-
creased by leaps and bounds. In 1909
the value of turpentine exceeded the
value of the rosin production by more
than \$2,000,000 and in 1908 by nearly
\$6,500,000. By 1907 the value of the
output of the secondary product ad-
vanced to the point where it was less
than \$1,000,000 under the value of tur-
pentine and last year its value jumped
to first place in the naval stores out-
put where it was \$3,500,000 over the
value of the turpentine production. The
following figures give a graphic idea of
the rise of the product in value.

Year	Turpentine	Rosin
1900	\$14,960,235	\$5,129,248
1905	\$15,170,499	\$7,757,619
1907	\$18,282,509	\$17,317,659
1908	\$14,112,357	\$17,782,593

Rosin finds increasing use in many
industries. The finest grades, which
are valued according to their degree of
clearness, are used in the manufacture
of soaps, fine varnish and for "sizing"
in the manufacture of paper. The in-
dian qualities are mostly consumed in
making yellow soap, as a flux for sol-
der, as a constituent of sealing wax,
with tallow for common candles and in
pharmacy. The lowest qualities of
rosin are used for pitch in ship and
boat building, for brewers' pitch in
sealing the hunds and staves of barrels
which hold liquids, and for the distilla-

tion of rosin oil which enters into the
manufacture of lubricating materials.
With these varied and ever increasing
uses it is easy to see how the annual
consumption of rosin last year amount-
ed to more than 4,250,000 barrels, val-
ued at nearly \$15,000,000.

The great decline in the prices re-
ceived for turpentine in 1908, while the
prices for rosin were ranging more in
conformity with those of the preceding
year, has much to do with this condi-
tion, but there are other causes which
combine to lend interest to this situa-
tion in the general trend of advancement in

the value and importance of this prod-
uct of the naval stores industry.
That the general improvement in the
grades of rosin, produced by a more
general use of improved methods of
turpentine, is responsible to an ap-
preciable extent for the increase in
the value of the entire rosin output is
unquestioned, according to men fami-
liar with the trade. Another cause for
this condition is the constantly in-
creasing demand for rosin, and espe-
cially the paper and more valuable

IT IS BOUND TO STRIKE
YOU

sooner or later that your teeth
need the attention of a dentist.
To keep them in order, to keep
them from decaying and to keep
them so they will last while life
lasts if you care for them in
time. If you have neglected
them we can replace them by
fine bridge work, made and in-
serted in a scientific manner.
Our crown and bridge work
is the perfection of the dental
art. Examination and informa-
tion free. OBTAINING THE
ITEM OF PAINLESS DENTIS-
TRY.

DR. A. J. GAGNON,
466 Merrimack St.

GENERAL WOOD

SAYS PHILIPPINE ISLANDS MUST
BE HELD

BOSTON, April 24.—"We shall have
to hold the Philippine Islands for a
number of years as a matter of hu-
manity," said Major General Leonard
Wood, formerly governor-general of
the islands, who was the guest of hon-
or at the annual dinner of the New En-
gland Association of the Alumni of Phil-
lips-Exeter Academy at the American
house last night. "The great ma-
jority of the people," he continued,
"like us and do not want us to go
away."

Principal Arland P. Allen, '73, said
that in many respects the past year
had been one of the most successful in
the history of the academy. Among
the other speakers were Lieutenant
Governor Louis A. Frothingham,
Charles John T. Bushel, '64 and Joseph
R. Webster, '40.

United States Marshal Guy Murchio,
'91, presided. The following officers
were elected: President, Major Guy
Murchio, '91; vice presidents, Robert
Winsor, '76, Jeremiah Smith, Jr., '88,
Wm. D. Merrill, '87, Captain Albert A.
Gleason, '82 and Samuel M. Child, '86;
secretary, Prof. J. A. Tufts, '74; treas-
urer, F. A. Merrill, '84; executive com-
mittee, C. L. Booth, '82, S. D. Elmore,
'83, J. S. Cranston, '85, District Attor-
ney J. J. Higgins, '87, and W. L. McKee,
'82.

VANDERBILT'S COACH TRIP

LONDON, April 24.—A. G. Vanderbilt
yesterday drove his coach Voglie on
the first trip of the season from London
to Brighton, arriving at the Hotel Met-
ropole in Brighton at 7:17 last evening,
where he was greeted by a large crowd.
Mr. Vanderbilt will make daily trips
here until May 3, when the regular
season for his coaches Venture and
Viking, begin. He met with an en-
thusiastic reception all along the route
yesterday, the streets of Brighton
being lined with cheering crowds.
Craig Wadsworth and A. V. S. Cochrane
of New York, were among the coaching
party.

Makes Flesh
and Blood

For those recovering from the waste
of disease, for those whose systems
are run down, who crave an agree-
able, nourishing tonic to give relish
to their meals and perfect rest on
retiring, there is nothing to equal

Pabst Extract

Combining the nutritive and diges-
tive elements of pure, rich barley
malt with the tonic effects of choic-
est hops, it creates the desire for
more solid foods, furnishing the
power for their digestion, and makes
the thin stout.

Insert Upon It Being Pabst

Order a
Dozen from Your
Local Druggist

REMEMBER THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR
TO GET THAT

Gas Stove, Ice Chest, Refrigerator,
Tin Roof Conductor, or
Gutters Repaired.

Special attention given to furnace and stove work

C. F. Hoisington & Son
141 Market St.
Tel. Connection
All orders promptly attended to.

COKE

E. A. Wilson & Co.
4 Merrimack Square—700 Broadway—15 Tanner Street

Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet
Metal Workers

36 MIDDLE ST. TELEPHONE 1650

Yes, Mama's Bread is Great
Baked in our new
Glenwood
"Makes Cooking Easy"

M. F. Gookin Company.
35 Market St., Lowell.

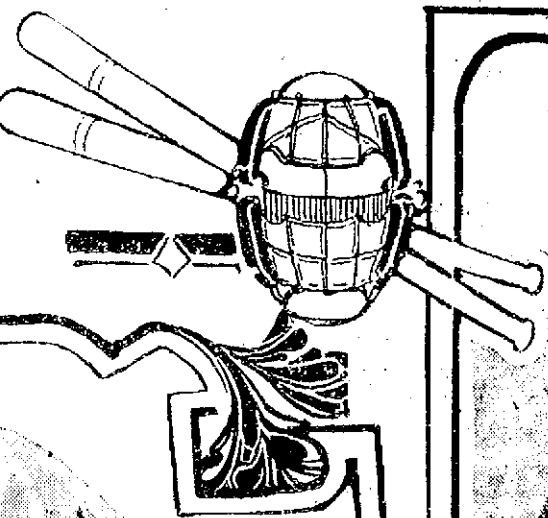
Has Been Given Title by the
Pope

ROME, April 24.—The pope has conferred the title of cardinal on Mrs. F. C. Penfield, au-
thor of the title of "The World's Greatest Woman," in St. Patrick's
Cathedral, New York, on Feb. 26, 1908.
Mrs. Penfield was born in Lowell and she has made a fortune of \$800,000.
The title of "The World's Greatest Woman" is conferred on the first
woman in the world who has been so honored.

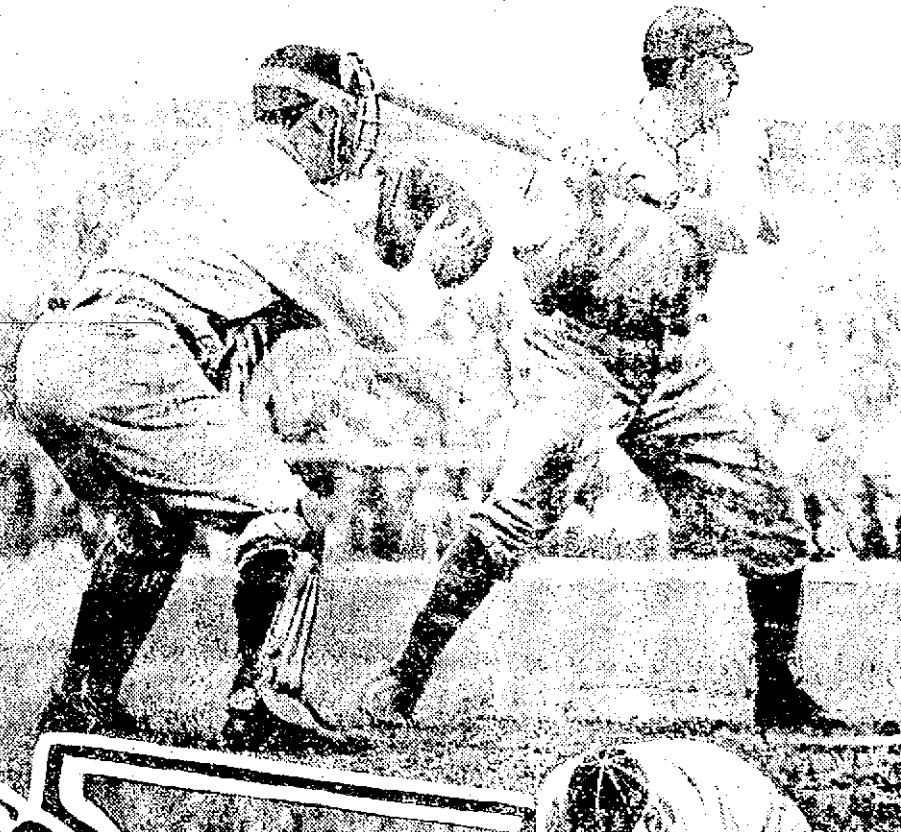


BASE HITS. THREE BAGGERS AND HOME RUNS

BY
FREDERICK
R.
TOOMBS



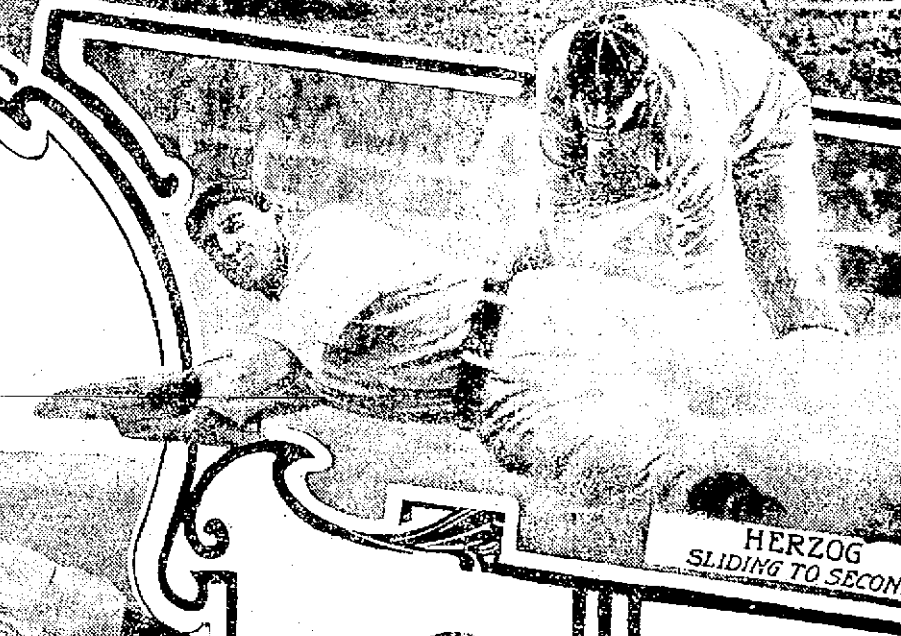
HANS WAGNER
AT BAT
ROGER BRESNAHAN
CATCHING



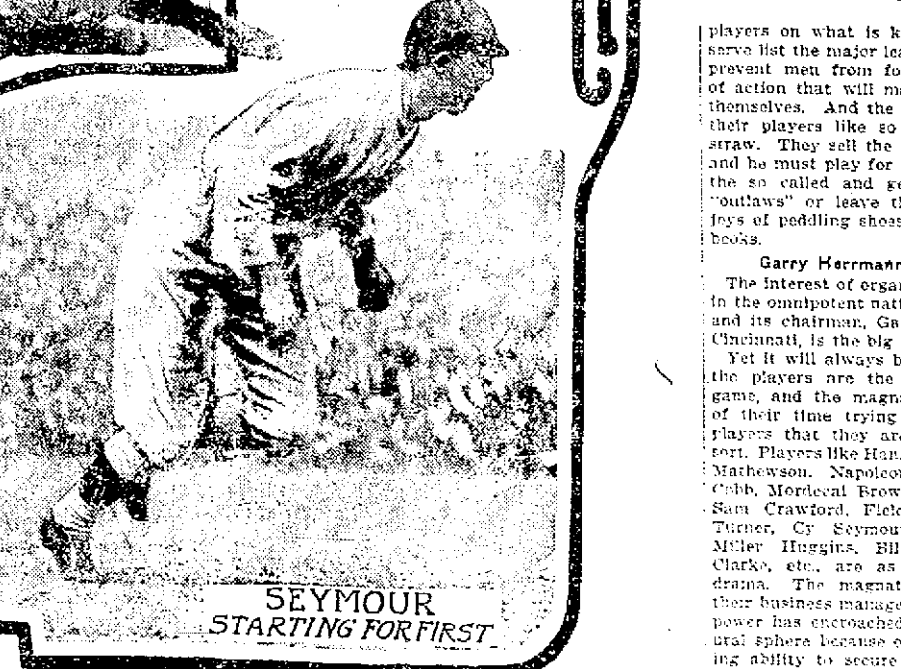
"JIGGS" DONAHUE
FIRST BASEMAN
CHICAGO AMERICAN



"NIG" CLARKE
SAFE AT HOME PLATE



HERZOG
SLIDING TO SECOND



SEYMOUR
STARTING FOR FIRST

QUITE the smart thing, according to their highly cultivated reasoning, it is for foreign thinkers to describe Americans as a money mad nation, as a folk who worship the dollar mark as devoutly as the Mohammedan picks pocket in his city of minarets kneels on his rug in worship before the setting sun. These same transatlantic thinkers forget. They forget the American idolatry of baseball.

The baseball craze in this country is a great national proof that Americans have a soul beyond discounts, dividends—and even rebates. For what financier has not lost profitable investments, what merchant has not lost fat contracts, what office boy has not had his salary docked, all for the glory of seeing the home team tear out the heart of the rival pennant chasers in the ninth inning?

It is platitudinous to call baseball a national asset. For almost half the year baseball is the nation. Brief intervals occur when some other matter gets a fleeting attention during this period. But it has to be something more important than a fracas among nations or a Donnybrook fair attempt to reduce the tariff. Of what moment is a war with the yellow skinned hordes of the Japanese islands as compared to nine innings of interminable murder between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants? It is to laugh.

A national asset? Tush! Baseball is the national doctor. It is the only known cure for the sleeping sickness, and it enables the blind to eat without crutches. It cures spavin, ringbone, love, carache and distemper, price 25 to 75 cents a dose, for sale at all leagues. It sharpens the eyesight of boys who peek through knotholes in the fence, it cures lack of profits in street railway treasuries, and it provides incessant business for the thousands of undertakers who thrive on burying imaginary grandmothers and imaginary maiden aunts of ancient vintage. It stimulates the imagination of dry goods clerks who search for an excuse for a day off to see Hans Wagner measure out a home run with his ponderous oaken yardstick.

Baseball Versus Panic.
The baseball propaganda in the United States came to its greatest height during a colossal financial depression, when prosperous business men were doing business on "a shoestring" and that shoestring usually belonged to somebody else. The baseball season of last year was the greatest in the history of the game. People who could not afford their usual trips to Europe or to the seashore or mountains stayed at home in the cities and towns and went to the ball games. Business men had such hard times that they would go to the ball games to forget their troubles—and usually the home team lost that day. The race tracks were put out of business in various sections of the country, and the thousands of unwieldy followers of the ponies went to the ball parks to try to get accustomed to seeing a real pastime run honestly. This radical change came hard to denizens of the paddock who had seen no true delight in life unless some ambitious "skinner" was "getting warmed for his roll."

Many other causes contributed to the wondrous financial success of last year, and a recent was the laying of a foundation for an even more notable season this year. Teams spent more money for players and for local improvements, not to attract the public in larger numbers, but because the public had already been attracted. There seems no

reason why this year every major league team should not actually make money. More teams made money last year in the leagues, big and little, than ever known before, and there are over forty really substantial professional leagues in this country. The statistics of baseball have ceased to be interesting. These are established facts. A statement that the various clubs comprising what is known as "organized ball" will spend \$15,000,000 during the present season to supply thrills to the populace will not startle anybody. Yet it is a startling fact. This shows how quickly Americans accustom themselves to the unusual. For years they have taught themselves to consider the extraordinary as ordinary.

The so called big league teams, the eight of the National and eight of the American leagues, while the same as regards locality, this year, as last, differ in personnel in varying degrees and render the probable outcome a perplexing problem. Taking everything into consideration, the year 1909 will surely prove one of the most brilliant in baseball. And very probably the friendly relations that in the larger scope have existed between the big and little leagues and the players will become severely strained in important particulars. Compromises have been effected that human experience warns us will not necessarily last. Personal ambitions have been quenched "for the good of the cause," and the dying embers are fanning into flame again.

Baseball leagues and teams are made up of virile, resolute men who realize the uncertainties of the game in which their money and careers are invested and engaged and who know that a dollar in the present is worth

a hundred in the future. In baseball they have learned that you may train a tree in the way it should go and somebody else gets the fruit. The philosophy of the baseball magnate also teaches him that arbitration comes easy after you have licked the other fellow.

Fountainhead of Baseball.
The big or major league teams are the fountainhead of baseball. They lead the march of the game and keep the smaller teams alive through the interest aroused. It is a mistake to assume that the smaller teams arouse the interest that makes it possible for the major leagues to exist. And speculation is just now very keen over the prospects and conditions in the National and American organizations.

Can the Chicago Nationals secure another league and world's championship? Another world's championship would be their third consecutive one, a new and novel and practically unbreakable world's record. Another league pennant would give them their fourth consecutive championship of the National league. That also would be a world's record.

Can the strong Cleveland Americans shake off their implacable hostility and actually win a pennant after their years of trying?

Can the New York Nationals, with their imposing new alignment, verify McGraw's predictions that they will bring home the bacon?

Can Pittsburgh or Philadelphia beat New York and Chicago in the National league?

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players on what is known as the reserve list the major leaguers frequently prevent men from following a course of action that will materially advance themselves. And the clubs auction off their players like so much barley or straw. They sell the player's contract, and he must play for the buyer or join the so called and generally unstable "outlaws" or leave the game for the joys of peddling shoes or selling cook-books.

Garry Herrmann, King Bee.
The interest of organized ball centers in the omnipotent national commission, and its chairman, Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, is the big man of the game.

Yet it will always be recognized that the players are the lifeblood of the game, and the magnates spend much of their time trying to convince the players that they are nothing of the sort. Players like Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Napoleon Lajoie, Ty Cobb, Mordecai Brown, Johnny Evers, Sam Crawford, Elmer Jones, Terry Turner, Cy Seymour, Roy Thomas, Miller Huggins, Bill Bradley, Fred Clarke, etc., are as the stars in a drama. The magnate is in a sense their business manager, but the latter's power has encroached beyond its natural sphere because of his long standing ability to secure high class legal advice in the drawing of contracts. For this reason there will probably never be another Brotherhood war, when the players had the magnates beaten, but they didn't know it, and somebody else did. And this particular somebody worked successfully the most sizable bluff in baseball history. The Brotherhood laid down its hand.

When McGraw Gives an Order.
But the players' vocation has seldom been one that went hand in hand with business ability. The excitement and uncertainty of their careers have a marked effect on their temperaments. For this reason but few of them make a success as team managers. The successful manager must lose his heart and outlive his head. He must see that his orders are obeyed. A clew to the managerial success of John McGraw of the New York Nationals is laid in the following true story:

"The New York team was one run behind in the ninth with a man on first and a man out.

"I lay it down," said "Mugsey" to the batter.

"The man stepped up to the plate, saw a bright one coming over, swung at it and hit the ball over the fence.

"As he stepped in to the bench at the end of his home run, great cheers broke out from the fans. The manager looked at him.

"You're dead right. When I lay my hand I mean business."

And the one was paid into the club treasury box. As for Seymour it is a story.

McGraw and Chance of Chicago and Jennings of Detroit went their orders. They themselves will take the responsibility for the failure of their club of action. They have small time together with players who worry over the advice of the manager's advice.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.			WESTERN DIV.		
To Boston.	From Boston.	Arr.	To Boston.	From Boston.	Arr.
5:46	6:50	7:50	6:50	7:50	8:50
6:52	7:56	8:56	7:56	8:56	9:56
7:58	9:02	10:02	9:02	10:02	11:02
8:54	10:00	11:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
9:50	10:54	11:54	10:54	11:54	12:54
10:46	11:50	12:50	11:50	12:50	1:50
11:42	12:46	1:46	12:46	1:46	2:46
12:38	1:42	2:42	1:42	2:42	3:42
13:34	2:38	3:38	2:38	3:38	4:38
14:30	3:34	4:34	3:34	4:34	5:34
15:26	4:30	5:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
16:22	5:26	6:26	5:26	6:26	7:26
17:18	6:22	7:22	6:22	7:22	8:22
18:14	7:18	8:18	7:18	8:18	9:18
19:10	8:14	9:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
20:06	9:10	10:10	9:10	10:10	11:10
21:02	10:06	11:06	10:06	11:06	12:06
21:58	11:02	12:02	11:02	12:02	1:02
22:54	11:58	12:58	11:58	12:58	1:58
23:50	12:54	1:54	12:54	1:54	2:54
24:46	1:50	2:50	1:50	2:50	3:50
25:42	2:46	3:46	2:46	3:46	4:46
26:38	3:42	4:42	3:42	4:42	5:42
27:34	4:38	5:38	4:38	5:38	6:38
28:30	5:34	6:34	5:34	6:34	7:34
29:26	6:30	7:30	6:30	7:30	8:30
30:22	7:26	8:26	7:26	8:26	9:26
31:18	8:22	9:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
32:14	9:18	10:18	9:18	10:18	11:18
33:10	10:14	11:14	10:14	11:14	12:14
34:06	11:10	12:10	11:10	12:10	1:10
35:02	12:06	1:06	12:06	1:06	2:06
35:58	1:02	2:02	1:02	2:02	3:02
36:54	1:58	2:58	1:58	2:58	3:58
37:50	2:54	3:54	2:54	3:54	4:54
38:46	3:50	4:50	3:50	4:50	5:50
39:42	4:46	5:46	4:46	5:46	6:46
40:38	5:42	6:42	5:42	6:42	7:42
41:34	6:38	7:38	6:38	7:38	8:38
42:30	7:34	8:34	7:34	8:34	9:34
43:26	8:30	9:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
44:22	9:26	10:26	9:26	10:26	11:26
45:18	10:22	11:22	10:22	11:22	12:22
46:14	11:18	12:18	11:18	12:18	1:18
47:10	12:14	1:14	12:14	1:14	2:14
48:06	1:10	2:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
49:02	2:06	3:06	2:06	3:06	4:06
50:00	3:02	4:02	3:02	4:02	5:02
50:56	3:58	4:58	3:58	4:58	5:58
51:52	4:54	5:54	4:54	5:54	6:54
52:48	5:50	6:50	5:50	6:50	7:50
53:44	6:46	7:46	6:46	7:46	8:46
54:40	7:42	8:42	7:42	8:42	9:42
55:36	8:38	9:38	8:38	9:38	10:38
56:32	9:34	10:34	9:34	10:34	11:34
57:28	10:30	11:30	10:30	11:30	12:30
58:24	11:26	12:26	11:26	12:26	1:26
59:20	12:22	1:22	12:22	1:22	2:22
60:16	1:18	2:18	1:18	2:18	3:18
61:12	2:14	3:14	2:14	3:14	4:14
62:08	3:10	4:10	3:10	4:10	5:10
63:04	4:06	5:06	4:06	5:06	6:06
64:00	5:02	6:02	5:02	6:02	7:02
64:56	5:58	6:58	5:58	6:58	7:58
65:52	6:54	7:54	6:54	7:54	8:54
66:48	7:50	8:50	7:50	8:50	9:50
67:44	8:46	9:46	8:46	9:46	10:46
68:40	9:42	10:42	9:42	10:42	11:42
69:36	10:38	11:38	10:38	11:38	12:38
70:32	11:34	12:34	11:34	12:34	1:34
71:28	12:30	1:30	12:30	1:30	2:30
72:24	1:26	2:26	1:26	2:26	3:26
73:20	2:22	3:22	2:22	3:22	4:22
74:16	3:18	4:18	3:18	4:18	5:18
75:12	4:14	5:14	4:14	5:14	6:14
76:08	5:10	6:10	5:10	6:10	7:10
77:04	6:06	7:06	6:06	7:06	8:06
78:00	7:02	8:02	7:02	8:02	9:02
78:56	7:58	8:58	7:58	8:58	9:58
79:52	8:54	9:54	8:54	9:54	10:54
80:48	9:50	10:50	9:50	10:50	11:50
81:44	10:46	11:46	10:46	11:46	12:46
82:40	11:42	12:42	11:42	12:42	1:42
83:36	12:38	1:38	12:38	1:38	2:38
84:32	1:34	2:34	1:34	2:34	3:34
85:28	2:30	3:30	2:30	3:30	4:30
86:24	3:26	4:26	3:26	4:26	5:26
87:20	4:22	5:22	4:22	5:22	6:22
88:16	5:18	6:18	5:18	6:18	7:18
89:12	6:14	7:14	6:14	7:14	8:14
90:08	7:10	8:10	7:10	8:10	9:10
91:04	8:06	9:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
92:00	9:02	10:02	9:02	10:02	11:02
92:56	9:58	10:58	9:58	10:58	11:58
93:52	10:54	11:54	10:54	11:54	12:54
94:48	11:50	12:50	11:50	12:50	1:50
95:44	12:46	1:46	12:46	1:46	2:46
96:40	1:42	2:42	1:42	2:42	3:42
97:36	2:38	3:38	2:38	3:38	4:38
98:32	3:34	4:34	3:34	4:34	5:34
99:28	4:30	5:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
100:24	5:26	6:26	5:26	6:26	7:26
101:20	6:22	7:22	6:22	7:22	8:22
102:16	7:18	8:18	7:18	8:18	9:18
103:12	8:14	9:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
104:08	9:10	10:10	9:10	10:10	11:10
105:04	10:06	11:06	10:06	11:06	12:06
106:00	11:02	12:02	11:02	12:02	1:02
106:56	11:58	12:58	11:58	12:58	1:58
107:52	12:54	1:54	12:54	1:54	2:54
108:48	1:50	2:50	1:50	2:50	3:50
109:44	2:46	3:46	2:46	3:46	4:46
110:40	3:42	4:42	3:42	4:42	5:42
111:36	4:38	5:38	4:38	5:38	6:38
112:32	5:34	6:34	5:34	6:34	7:34
113:28	6:30	7:30	6:30	7:30	8:30
114:24	7:26	8:26	7:26	8:26	9:26
115:20	8:22	9:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
116:16	9:18	10:18	9:18	10:18	11:18
117:12	10:14	11:14	10:14	11:14	12:14
118:08	11:10	12:10	11:10	12:10	1:10
119:04	12:06	1:06	12:06	1:06	2:06
120:00	1:02	2:02	1:02	2:02	3:02
120:56	1:58	2:58	1:58	2:58	3:58
121:52	2:54	3:54	2:54	3:54	4:54
122:48	3:50	4:50	3:50	4:50	5:50
123:44	4:46	5:46	4:46	5:46	6:46
124:40	5:42	6:42	5:42	6:42	7:42
125:36	6:38	7:38	6:38	7:38	8:38
126:32	7:34	8:34	7:34	8:34	9:34
127:28	8:30	9:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
128:24	9:26	10:26	9:26	10:26	11:26
129:20	10:22	11:22	10:22	11:22	12:22
130:16	11:18	12:18	11:18	12:18	1:18
131:12	12:14	1:14	12:14	1:14	2:14
132:08	1:10	2:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
133:04	2:06	3:06	2:06	3:06	4:06
134:00	3:02	4:02	3:02	4:02	5:02
134:56	3:58	4:58	3:58	4:58	5:58
135:52	4:54	5:54	4:54	5:54	6:54
136:48	5:50	6:50	5:50	6:50	7:50
137:44	6:46	7:46	6:46	7:46	8:46
138:40	7:42	8:42	7:42	8:42	9:42
139:36	8:38	9:38	8:38	9:38	10:38
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141:28	10:30	11:30	10:30	11:30	12:30
142:24	11:26	12:26	11:26	12:26	1:26
143:20	12:22	1:22	12:22	1:22	2:22
144:16	1:18	2:18	1:18	2:18	3:18
145:12	2:14	3:14	2:14	3:14	4:14
146:08	3:10	4:10	3:10	4:10	5:10
147:04	4:06	5:06	4:06	5:06	6:06
148:00	5:02	6:02	5:02	6:02	7:02
148:56	5:58	6:58	5:58	6:58	7:58
149:52	6:54	7:54	6:54	7:54	8:54
150:48	7:50	8:50	7:50	8:50	9:50
151:44	8:46	9:46	8:46	9:46	10:46
152:40	9:42	10:42	9:42	10:42	11:42
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158:16	3:18	4:18	3:18	4:18	5:18
159:12	4:14	5:14	4:14	5:14	6:14
160:08	5:10	6:10	5:10	6:10	7:10
161:04	6:06	7:06	6:06	7:06	8:06
162:00	7:02	8:02	7:02	8:02	9:02
162:56	7:58	8:58	7:58	8:58	9:58
163:52	8:54	9:54	8:54	9:54	10:54
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172:16	5:18	6:18	5:18	6:18	7:18
173:12	6:14	7:14	6:14	7:14	8:14
174:08	7:10	8:10	7:10	8:10	9:10
175:04	8:06	9:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
176:00	9:02	10:02	9:02	10:02	11:02
176:56	9:58	10:58	9:58	10:58	11:58
177:52	10:54	11:54	10:54	11:54	12:54
178:48	11:50	12:50	11:50	12:50	1:50
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183:28	4:30	5:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
184:24	5:26	6:26	5:26	6:26	7:26
185:20	6:22	7:22	6:22	7:22</	

EXTRA

BOY WAS STABBED

Received Knife Wound Just Below the Heart

Francis Coughlin, aged 16 years, is confined to his home, 4 Varnest court, off Cushing street, as the result of a knife wound alleged to have been administered by James Henri Couillard, aged 14 years, Thursday night. The matter has been reported to the police, but as yet no arrests have been made.

The stories told the police are rather conflicting.

It is said that a week ago today Coughlin took a ball away from young Couillard and threw it in a sewer. On Thursday night, while Couillard was whittling a stick of wood with a knife, he saw Coughlin approaching and called him a mope. This enraged Coughlin, who ran towards Couillard and threatened to strike him. The latter, it is said, fearing that Coughlin intended to carry out his threat, plunged the knife into Coughlin's side about half an inch below the heart.

Coughlin was taken to his home and Dr. Harold Plunkett summoned. He dressed the wound and Coughlin is now resting as comfortably as could be expected.

ANNUAL MEETING STRUCK BY TRAIN

Of the Playground Association Two Men Were Badly Injured

The third annual congress of the Playground Association of America will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., from May 10 to 14, inclusive.

There isn't any doubt that the playground question is of great interest to Massachusetts and Lowell is genuinely interested. In fact one of the most interesting referendum votes ever presented to the people of Massachusetts was that on playgrounds, and what better recommendation do we need than such playgrounds as the South common? All hours of the day youth's appetite for play is being satisfied and the place is alive with happy hearts and happy faces.

"Happy hearts and happy faces," happy play in grassy places, that was how in ancient ages "Children grew to kings and sages."

The playground congress in Pittsburgh bids fair to be a very interesting event. The mayors of every city of 5,000 inhabitants or more in the United States and the heads of the leading municipalities in Canada and Mexico have been invited.

Among the interesting topics to be discussed will be the report of the committee on athletics, which will recommend the substitution of dramatic, choral and folk dancing, festivals for the noise and danger of July 4th, as now observed, and for the rowdy rioting of New Year's eve. It will also make definite suggestions for a proper observance of May day. A second committee will advise the wide adoption of scientifically organized play in institutions for the reform of criminals, orphan asylums, hospitals for the insane and for the cure of epileptics. A third committee will recommend that universities establish a normal course for play teachers in order to supply competent playground directors to meet the unsatisfied demand.

The local committees of Pittsburgh men and women, under the chairmanship of Miss Beulah Kennard, have prepared for the congress a series of game festivals, folk song and folk dancing, a great open air May day celebration, exhibitions in the parks and playgrounds, in which thousands of school children will take part. Visitors to a number of Pittsburgh's steel mills and other industries also have been planned.

In connection with the congress there will be special conferences of municipal delegates and of representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association.

At the evening meeting, among the speakers will be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, Jane Addams of Chicago, Joseph Lee, president of the Massachusetts Civic League, George B. Johnson, Representative James Francis Burke, Miss Kennard, Mayor McGee, Dr. Gulick and others.

GRAND JURY

TO INVESTIGATE WINE SALE AT ELIOT DINNER

MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 24.—It was learned yesterday that County Prosecutor Charles A. Rathbun has started an investigation into the serving of liquors at the dinner recently given in the Morristown school by the Harvard club of New Jersey in honor of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University.

It is alleged that wines were sold at the tables and money paid to waiters in violation of law. This is denied, and it is explained that what money the waiters collected at the tables was for cigars. There was wine served at the dinner and plenty of it, and the prosecutor wants to find out how the wines got there and whether or not it was legally sold.

Mr. Rathbun's information that he has gathered already is that there was at least a technical violation of the excise laws.

Among those present at the dinner were Gov. Fort, Chancellor Mahlon Pittenger, Justice Swayne and Justice Philbrick Adams of Newark, the Rev. Alexander McCall, pastor of the South Street Presbyterian church and the Rev. Philemon Sturgess of St. Peter's church of this city.

"The matter will go to the grand jury," said Mr. Rathbun. "Of course it is a case that has to be well established, but I am investigating it just the same as I would any other alleged violation that comes to my notice."

The prosecutor is being praised for his courage, as it has been said so often that the laws here seem to affect a little fellows, but never reach the big ones.

MAN IDENTIFIED

Believed to Be McCann the Turfman

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24.—Local United States officials today declared that J. C. Mayberry, a jailer accused of working fake horse races throughout the country has been identified as McCann, the turfman, supposed to have been murdered by "Lone" Harrington in St. Louis several years ago and now which Harrington is now serving a life sentence.

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INCORPORATED 1829
THE OLD LOWELL SAVINGS BANK
INTEREST BEGINS MAY 1
50 SHATTUCK ST. LOWELL

THE YOUNG TURKS

Are Now in Possession of Constantinople

1000 Men Killed or Wounded During the Battle—The Terms of Surrender are Being Arranged—The Sultan is Safe at Tildiz Kiosk

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—The forces of the Young Turks entered Constantinople this morning at five o'clock and after severe fighting in the streets of the city and after more than 1000 men were killed or wounded the Turkish capital was completely in their possession by one o'clock this afternoon. The constitutionalists are now patrolling the city and order is being maintained. The foreign residents are believed to be in danger.

The sultan is safe at Tildiz Kiosk. A number of shells dropped within the confines of the palace whereupon the commander of the troops there hoisted the white flag and at once opened negotiations to surrender. The terms of this surrender are now being discussed and the commander of the constitutional army has given until four o'clock this afternoon for a final answer. Yildiz Kiosk is completely surrounded by the men from Saloniki.

Mild guns, heavy artillery and machine guns were used by both sides and at some of the local barracks, notably Tach Kishla, the Constantinople troops put up a resolute defense. No mercy was shown to the troops who led in the uprising of April 12.

A party of 60 tourists who were in the city were escorted in safety by a detachment of troops to a steamer in the harbor. The Americans remaining in Constantinople today are all foreigners. Several foreigners are said to have been wounded. Among them is Fred Moore, an American newspaper man from New Orleans, who was shot in the neck. Mr. Moore's injury, however, is not serious and Ambassador Leishman has arranged for him to be taken to the French hospital. Another American correspondent named Booth was slightly wounded in the head.

Halid Bey, who has been the representative of the Young Turks in London, speaking to the representative of the Associated Press today, predicted the deposition of the sultan. He said: "We are all extremely anxious that no injury befall his majesty but it is impossible after recent events to expect a continuance of respect, sympathy and loyalty to the present sovereign. Orthodox Moslems attach loyalty to the office of the caliph rather than to the individual occupying this office. It is the wish of this Constitutional party that the necessary change of sovereigns be brought about by voluntary means and I have reason to believe that before long a new sovereign will ascend the throne of Turkey. This change will ensure the restoration of tranquillity."

The American tourist party were taken to the Austrian Lloyd steamer leaving today for Naples. In addition to the guard they were accompanied by a member of the embassy staff. Among them are Albert E. Bailey, Edward Maynard, Mrs. John F. Perry, Miss William V. Wolcott, Miss Virginia Deane, all of Boston; Mrs. M. J. Leary and Miss Weather of Fall River and Dr. H. L. Porter of Seneca, Me.

Pera, that quarter of Constantinople in which it is reported that the constitutional army clashed with troops

loyal to the sultan today, crowns the summit of a hill on the northern side of the Golden Horn. The inhabitants of the quarter are mainly French and Greek, although every other nationality is to be seen. The principal thoroughfare is the Grand rue de Pera on which are residences of the ambassadors and ministers accredited to the Porte, hotels, theatres, restaurants and the principal shops.

The northern border of the quarter is the only section of Constantinople guarded by the sea or by walls. It was from the north that the invading came yesterday afternoon and as despatches stated pressed on without resistance to within two and a half miles of the sultan's palace where they stationed themselves until dawn today.

SECRETARY KNOX REPLIES TO MANY DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON, April 24.—To the many dispatches which have come to the president and the secretary of state from religious bodies having interests in Turkey, replies are being pointed out all that has been done by this government towards securing an amelioration of the existing conditions and the efforts made to safeguard American interests. The state department is in constant communication with the embassy at Constantinople impressing upon officials there the necessity of doing everything possible for the American citizens.

In fact the whole machinery of the government has been utilized in the efforts towards this end and the assistance of other governments invited to check the massacres and relieve the situation of its horrible features.

There were many dispatches of importance from Turkey received at the state department today.

FIGHTING CAUSED PANIC IN CITY OF CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—Heavy rifle firing shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, mingled with the occasional burst of artillery from the heights surrounding Yildiz Kiosk, marked the culmination of the expected clash between the favoring troops of the Constantinople garrison and the army of investment which began its advance on the city yesterday afternoon. The fighting started in the southern part of Pera near Yildiz Kiosk between the troops under Gen. Mahmoud Scheket, commanding the army of investment and part of those loyal to the sultan. The Saloniki troops attacked the Matehka and Tach Kishla barracks, south of Yildiz Kiosk. They met stubborn resistance. It is reported that the casualties are heavy.

The fighting caused a panic in the city, and thousands of people are fleeing away. Detachments of military cadets commanded by officers of the constitutionalists are protecting the foreign embassies and every possible measure has been taken to prevent disturbances in the city. At 10 o'clock the firing had almost ceased but at long intervals the field guns could be heard together with the scattering fire of artillery.

From the houses near Yildiz Kiosk the bullets of those who met death during the encounter near Tach Kishla barracks are plainly visible. The streets near the firing line have been cleared and all non-combatants have been ordered to remain indoors to prevent casualties and the possibility of mob violence, thus clearing the streets for the exclusive moment of troops. The police has been warned away from the neighborhood of Yildiz Kiosk and the lines are impervious.

A battalion of the sultan's household guard occupied Tach Kishla barracks about 800 strong and resisted the advance of the investing army. Expected on an attack they were deployed outside the barracks and when an officer from Gen. Scheket demanded that they surrender, they refused. Within a minute the representatives of the constitutionalists returned the firing began. The investing forces brought into action one battery of field guns and one battery of machine guns as was judged from the sound of the firing early in the day.

Yet only a small part of the Constitutional troops were engaged in the attack on the barracks as Pera is strongly garrisoned with companies of infantry stationed in nearly every street and detailed to guard every embassy. The American embassy is being protected by the Young Turks and Persians are gathered in security.

From the head of the Grand rue de Pera the main street, one was able to get a partial view of the operations. The brilliant sunlight was then directed on the field showing a landscape of gardens or a succession of sparkling as a machine gun slowly fired away at segments of the thin line of infantry which could be seen with the aid of a glass. On the Tach Kishla barracks the sultan's men were returning the rifle fire steadily. The loyalists troops occupied the military schools nearby and fired on the advance while

a considerable reinforcement from the Yildiz barracks joined the troops at Tach Kishla where the Saloniki chausseurs, accused of betraying the constitutional cause were defending themselves. The fire was concentrated on the barracks and the chausseurs and they were shown little quarter. They put up a splendid fight and many of them were killed. By half past ten in the morning the Tach Kishla barracks were half destroyed by the shell fire where upon the fire generally slackened. Yildiz Kiosk also had been subjected to a shell fire. Scheket Pasha issued orders to shoot down any soldiers of the Constantinople garrison seen carrying arms, whether using them or not. He declared also that all unarmed soldiers would be treated as non-combatants.

During the encounter a rain of bullets fell in the crowd observing the great panorama in the Grand rue de Pera, wounding four natives. With this warning of danger the correspondents and others withdrew.

The crowds in the streets were singularly quiet in view of conditions. While shops were not open horse cars were running outside the fire zone. A tourist party of 50 or 60 Americans were at an early breakfast when the first boom of artillery shook the windows of the Pera Palace hotel. There was a scurry to the windows but as the tourists were unable to see anything from their position they merely abandoned their coffee and left the city at 7 o'clock, according to their program.

At twenty minutes before two there was an engagement between constitutionalists and loyalists near the German embassy, but its duration was short.

Occasionally a shell falls into the city apparently from the investing forces advancing from the north on Yildiz Kiosk.

Men from the invading army have occupied the military guardhouses of the vicinity. It is reported that one barracks was bombed after having hoisted the white flag.

With the exception of the line via Sarajevo all telegraphic communication with Europe is interrupted.

In the height of the excitement pickets went through the streets of the city searching the natives and confiscating all revolvers found on them.

The Turkish officers commanding the guard on duty at the British embassy announced that his troops were under the orders of the ambassador and that they could be relied on to do their duty as well as if they were British soldiers.

The most stubborn resistance by the Constantinople troops was made at the Tach Kishla barracks, immediately south of Yildiz Kiosk, but from the artillery fire concentrated on the building which is 500 feet square it was apparent the surrender could not long be delayed. The walls of the building were shattered by shells but the basement was protected by a private arched brickwork. The troops within kept up a smart rifle fire over the edge of the cellar walls.

Shortly after noon news came that the artillery barracks at Scutari had surrendered to the constitutionalists.

Under guard in front of the American embassy is in command of a colonel who wears the uniform of a private. When the detachment reached the embassy they were completely fagged out by their long march from the outskirts of the city. The embassy supplied them with coffee and rolls and cigars.

The soldiers picking the streets and collecting arms from civilians as well as men in uniform piled all the weapons they secured in the embassy enclosure where there is a rapidly growing collection of weapons of all kinds including knives, pistols, semitars and hatchets.

DAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE PROBABLY HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED

NEW YORK, April 24.—Adele Boas, 15-year-old daughter of Arthur Boas, the millionaire thread manufacturer, is missing and detectives today declared they believe that she has been kidnapped. While out shopping with her mother yesterday afternoon the girl grew tired and was sent home. Though eight blocks from her father's residence she never reached there. Mr. Boas believed that his daughter had been the victim of an auto accident and had been taken to some hospital, but a search of private and public hospitals failed to reveal her presence and no accident of which she could have been the victim has been reported. The girl had only ten cents in her purse. She is five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, is fair with blue eyes and wavy brown hair.

A THRILLING TALE

Bradenburg Relates How He Tried to Dodge Police

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Broughten Bradenburg, novelist and magazine writer, who was arrested here last night as a fugitive from justice in New York, told a thrilling tale of his experiences while trying to dodge the police during the past three months.

Bradenburg told how at Harrington, Del., posing as Dr. Carl Rhoder, a German automobile agent and also as a physician, he became popular in society. He also told how in Bridgeville, a little town nearby, he managed a poolroom of which the town was trying to rid itself and then became involved in a shooting which led to a feud. He described narrow escapes in New York and elsewhere and how, later, he kidnapped his small stepson, James Cabanne, from the child's grandmother's home in St. Louis and spirited the little one away in a basket.

"I have been arrested so many times during the last three months," said Bradenburg in the city prison, "that this is a rather familiar situation. I have gotten used to these things," (pointing to the iron bars of his cell.)

"And my experiences have been so harrowing that only the knowledge that I am right has sustained me."

My wife, who is in New York, knows all about my predicament, and when I took her son into the home of his grandmother in St. Louis, I acted with her authority. I had learned that he was not being properly cared for and was determined, handicapped as I was, to take him to California whither Mrs. Bradenburg was to go as soon as possible to join me.

"I found the boy playing in the neighborhood of Mrs. Cabanne's house and he agreed with me that it would be best for him to go where he could be with those who loved him. I have telegraphed Mrs. Bradenburg and upon receipt of a telegram of authority from her the boy will be sent to her at once."

"It is not likely that I shall register extradition. Charges against me have been so widely discussed that this is an old story. I may have to serve a prison sentence because the circumstances that would clear me are known only to myself. No one can realize how difficult has been the task of eluding my pursuers. It was necessary for me to trust a number of intimates friends and the circumstance of my arrest has been conclusive evidence that one of those in whom I placed implicit trust has betrayed me. The police knew all along the route where I was to be during the next days and they knew I would be here on the 23rd and that I would stop at the Victoria hotel."

"More, I can't tell you until developments warrant."

Bradenburg declares that during his stay or three days in New York he received an offer of a position as Pacific coast manager for a large firm and then began the long flight across the continent.

LATEST

GIRL IS MISSING

Daughter of Millionaire Probably Has Been Kidnapped

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"More, I can't tell you until developments warrant."

Bradenburg declares that during his stay or three days in New York he received an offer of a position as Pacific coast manager for a large firm and then began the long flight across the continent.

EXPERT MORSE

Says That \$70,000 Tax Should Be Abated

Edward S. Morse, an expert in municipal accounting, makes the recommendation that taxes to the amount of \$70,000 be abated by the board of assessors in Lowell. The city treasurer admits that he cannot collect taxes to the amount of \$70,000 and Mr. Morse states that this money is a fictitious asset, and should not be carried on the city treasurer's books.

Another recommendation is that the assessors make out the tax bills instead of the treasurer, and that the city treasurer send notices, retaining the original bills, as is done in other cities that have adopted the uniform system of accounting.

COLUMBIA MAY RECORDS

On Sale Saturday

10 Inch Double Disc.....65c
Indestructible Cylinder.....35c

Columbia Store
54 CENTRAL ST.

SILVER SERVICE

WAS PRESENTED TO OVERSEER WALSH

Water Walsh, who for the past two years and eight months has been overseer of building and packing of the Massachusetts Penitentiary, was presented a handsome silver service and a framed testimonial by the employees of his department shortly after noon today. Mr. Walsh has retained his position with the company, and goes back to the Massachusetts Penitentiary. He came to the city upon leave and has received a hearty official salute. The presentation was made by Samuel L. Walsh, Jr., assistant in the building department. Mr. Walsh leaves for his home in Lowell tonight.

THE SUN

Is On Sale At Both News Stands In the Union Station BOSTON

7-20-4

10c Cigar

Present output upwards of 17,000,000 per annum. Money's worth in the economy of the story. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

A Pleasure To Own

An Electric Flat Iron—an iron which is always ready—right at your hand all the time you are at work.

No dirt—no hot steam—near which you must work.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 CENTRAL STREET

DEATHS

DOWD—Rose Etta Dowd, aged 28 years, died last night at her home, 3 rear of 104 Lawrence street. She leaves a mother, Rose, two brothers, Thomas and John. Funeral notice later.

Large Boiled Lobsters, 20c a pound; Chicken Lobsters, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Saturday, at The Tarpon, Central St.

A Tonic Free from Alcohol

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. Ask him if it aids nature in building up the general health.

John Tyrell and family.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, MAY 1

AT—

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

55 CENTRAL STREET

CURTIN & SPILLANE

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters

Estimates Cheerfully Given

26 ANDOVER ST. Tel. 2420

6 O'CLOCK

HUGGER CAUGHT MARTIAL HONORS

After a Long Foot Race Paid to Late Governor Lilley

NEW YORK, April 24.—Charles Jensen, twenty-nine years old, of No. 113 Union avenue, Long Island City, who attempted to jump a train of cars on their way to work early yesterday morning, was captured after an exciting chase of about two miles and was taken to the Fourth street police station by Miss Adeline Ahrens, sixteen years old, of No. 315 Riddle street, Miss Nellie Jacob, seventeen, of No. 217 Riddle street, Long Island City, and Miss Margaret Schneider, nineteen, of No. 232 Third avenue, Astoria. The chase began at the corner of Jackson avenue and Tenth street, Long Island City, where Jensen had taken his stand and was making remarks to girls on their way to work in the Ampley knitting mills.

As long as Jensen continued his attentions to making remarks the girls paid no heed to him. But when he finally caught one of the girls in his arms and began hugging her the other girls set upon him with umbrellas, batons and lunch baskets. Jensen took to his heels, with the girls in hot pursuit. Several then joined in the hunt, and exhausted after the long chase Jensen at length loined back into Jackson avenue and dodged into Conway's livery stable on Eighth street, where he was captured by two of the men who had joined the chase.

Surrounded by the indignant crowd, they started to march him to the police station. At the corner of Vernon avenue and Fourth street the men declined to take their prisoner further, fearing they might be compelled to lose a day's work. Jensen made another dash for liberty. Miss Ahrens, however, caught him on one side and Miss Jacob on the other, while Miss Schneider brought up the rear with drawn baton in hand, and they marched him into the police station.

A charge of disorderly conduct was made, and Jensen was taken to the police court. He entered a feeble denial, but Magistrate Smith held him for the court of special sessions and in default of \$500 bail he was sent to the county jail.

TWO SUICIDES

CHUMS KILLED THEMSELVES AT NEARLY SAME HOUR

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 24.—Dr. Harry Hill, 29 years old, died last night at St. Luke's hospital in Bethlehem. At 5 o'clock Thursday morning Charles W. Hersh, aged 28, fired a bullet through his head at the home of his parents in Allentown, dying in bed in the presence of his father and mother, who had hurried into his room.

Less than three hours later Dr. Hill, who was Hersh's cousin when they attended the University of Pennsylvania, appeared at the home of his parents in Bethlehem. He hunted up his father's revolver and fired a bullet into his breast, which grazed the heart and touched the spine.

The young men had much in common. After going through the University of Pennsylvania Dr. Hill studied in Berlin and Vienna. Hersh, after being graduated from Drexel Institute, designed cement mills in California and Pennsylvania. Both had brilliant prospects professionally, and both families are wealthy.

DIV. 8, A. O. H.

WILL HOLD A CLASS INITIATION MONDAY EVENING

Division 8, A. O. H. will hold a class initiation Monday night. This will be a red letter event in the history of the division. The committee which met last night expects 40 candidates. The degree staff is coming from Waltham and members will be present from all the other local divisions.

THE DEATH ROLL

For Past Week With Causes Assigned

The report of deaths with causes assigned for the week ending April 24, 1909, is as follows:

April—

10—Margaret E. Terrell, 31, art. sclerosis.

11—Adeline Upham, 56, val. disease.

12—John E. Smith, 69, lra. pneumonia.

13—Annie Allen, 17, obstruction of bowels.

14—Robert Mahon, 41, disease of heart.

15—Miss G. Smith, 23, pneumonia.

16—Max Kahan, 26, cl. int. obstruction.

17—George T. Wiley, 51, cancer of nose.

18—Margaret V. Hobbins, 28, ptim. cancer.

19—Thomas S. Kelley, 28, aneurism of aorta.

20—John L. Loring, 10 mos., tub. meningitis.

21—Arnold Montgomery, 1 year, pneumonia.

22—John J. Peyton, 60, cl. pneumonia.

23—Robert Burke, 60, pneumonia.

24—John Collins, 32, disease of heart.

25—Joseph Jones, 31, typhoid fever.

26—Fred, 3 mos., art. sclerosis.

27—Mary Matthews, 41, myocarditis.

28—Eugene Morrissey, 24, typhoid fever.

29—Eugene Morrissey, 24, typhoid fever.

30—Sophie Chalmers, 65, cancer of the breast.

31—Eugene Morrissey, 24, typhoid fever.

32—Robert R. Smith, 24, typhoid fever.

33—Mary R. Smith, 24, typhoid fever.

34—Eugene Morrissey, 24, typhoid fever.

35—Robert R. Smith, 24, typhoid fever.

36—Mary R. Smith, 24, typhoid fever.

37—Eugene Morrissey, 24, typhoid fever.

38—Robert R. Smith, 24, typhoid fever.

39—Mary R. Smith, 24, typhoid fever.

40—Eugene Morrissey, 24, typhoid fever.

Disease Germs

Cannot harm healthy human bodies. We cannot have healthy bodies unless we have pure blood, the kind of blood that Hood's Sarsaparilla makes.

This great medicine has an unequalled, unapproached record for purifying and enriching the blood.

It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemias, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, general debility, and builds up the whole system.

Get it today in the best form or in capsules, tablet, form called Sarsaparilla.

CAPT. HAINS, HIS WIFE, JUDGE AND PLACE OF TRIAL



JUDGE GARRETSON CAPT. HAINS MRS. CLAUDIA HAINS

MAYBERRY'S POWER

Can He Use His Department Revenues?

The article in last evening's Sun relative to the powers of Supt. Mayberry, as regards the use of the revenues of the city farm products has caused considerable comment at city hall and undoubtedly the city's solicitor will be called upon for an opinion thereto.

In the general opinion that the superintendent has the power to dispose of the farm produce but not to dispose of it by swapping unless he places an amount equivalent to the value of the produce in the general treasury fund.

Mayor Brown's contention that he has the power to swap and use the revenues and that former superintendents did likewise is said to be erroneous, as the former superintendents, upon disposing of their farm products, placed the money received for them in the city treasury, and the water department has the right to use its own revenues.

It is claimed for Supt. Mayberry that the section adopted in 1897 subsequent to the section which required all revenues to be paid into the city treasury and which gives the superintendent power to dispose of his farm products without recourse to the purchasing agent gives him also the power to swap for other articles and use the goods thus received, thus using his own revenues in violation of the preceding section, and nullifying it as subsequent to it.

The two sections are as follows: Sec. 3 or Chap. 415 of the Acts of 1896 (Chapter amendments) is as follows: "The revenues and all moneys accruing to the city of Lowell from any source whatever, except trust funds and the revenues of the water department, shall when collected or paid into the treasury, be carried to one general account, to be known as the general treasury fund, etc."

Sec. 3 of Chap. 55 of the Acts of 1897 reads: "The head of the department of supplies may sell or dispose of the personal property of the city upon the recommendation of the mayor and of the board of the department to which such property belongs, except the products of the city farm, which the superintendent of said farm shall have the right to dispose of."

But it will be seen that the first section refers to revenues while the second refers to the powers of the purchasing agent relative to the disposing of the personal property. If the lawmakers in making up the second section intended to allow the superintendent the use of its own revenues instead of enacting a new section they would have amended the existing section relative to revenues by adding the words "and the pauper department."

But as will be seen from the more recent section the object of the lawmakers was not to regulate the revenues but to give the head of the pauper department power to sell his products without the formality of calling in the purchasing agent, thereby a violation of conventions. Thus it would appear that Supt. Mayberry in swapping and using the articles obtained by the swaps is not within the scope of the city charter.

BROKERAGE FIRM ASSIGNS

BOSTON, April 24.—The brokerage firm of M. C. Barnard & Co. of Congress street with no stock exchange or curb representatives assigned today with public statements of assets or liabilities. The firm has been conducting a business in buying and selling certain stocks not dealt with on the local exchanges nor in New York and also had a stock brokerage business through a local stock exchange house.

Myth C. Barnard is the only member of the firm and he declined to make a statement today.

WILD OPENING OF WHEAT MARKET

NEW YORK, April 24.—There was a wild opening in the New York wheat market today following a lull in the price at Liverpool. The decline reached 22 1/2 cents for July with active liquidation and selling for foreign account. The general weakening of the positions is accentuated by world-wide reports of favorable new crop prospects and recent movements of grain.

MEDICAL EXAMINER

Says That Mrs. Jordan's Skull Was Fractured

CAMBRIDGE, April 24.—The government's theory as to what was the actual cause of death of Mrs. Honora Jordan for whose murder her husband, Chester S. Jordan, is now being tried in the superior court was laid before the jury today at the opening of the fifth day of the trial.

Medical Examiner George J. McGrath in resuming his testimony relating to the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Jordan stated in response to questions by District Attorney Higgins:

"It is my opinion that the woman sustained a compound fracture of the skull as the result of blows from some triangular instrument such as a baton following which there was a

tion of the direct testimony, which is brief, will be introduced and Mr. Higgins announced today that it would take but a few hours to lay the evidence before the jury. The defense is expected to begin on Tuesday and it was stated that Jordan would have beside him all of his relatives including Jesse L. Livermore, his brother-in-law.

The Globe Company glove sale should interest you today; 50c and 75c gloves, etc.

THE BRIDE ELECT

Fled as Guests Began to Gather

NEWBURG, April 24.—Instead of celebrating his honeymoon last night Charles Keenan, a young railroad clerk, meaning the loss of his bride-to-be. She abruptly left him "waiting at the church," and her friends do not know where she has gone.

Miss Kittie Maher, who was to have worn the veil last night, disappeared yesterday afternoon and no trace of her could be found. Close friends say she has relatives in New York.

For several days Keenan and Miss Maher had been preparing for the ceremony. He was a clerk in the main office of the New York & New Haven railroad, in Hartford, and she was employed in Newburg. Several years ago Keenan courted Miss Maher when he worked for the same company in Fishkill.

Later he was sent to Hartford; and as he had promised to do he came back for her. The wedding was set for last night at 9:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's cathedral. Keenan came here to arrange for the ceremony. He says that his promised wife never allowed him to think for a minute that she did not love him, although friends are quoted as saying that she had said she did not.

Father Michael, rector of the church, was engaged to perform the ceremony. Keenan gave his bride \$100 with which to buy a wedding gown, and also presented her the usual diamond ring and a handsome chain and locket. Last night he announced that his bride-to-be had not left these behind.

Yesterday afternoon, as Keenan was leaving his boarding place, No. 33 Montgomery street, to visit his father, a messenger brought him a note that she had disappeared. Keenan hurried to her boarding house on Liberty street and learned that the messenger was true. Friends revealed that she had left Fishkill at 1:30 o'clock on a south-bound train.

Father Michael was notified by telephone, and he told more than three hundred persons who were waiting outside the church that there would be no ceremony unless the bride could be found. The crowd dispersed.

Friends of Miss Maher said that she had been in New York recently, that she was devoted to a young man other than Keenan, and did not know what to do.

The young woman's mother said she had not seen her daughter.

STEWART DEAD

WAS IN UNITED STATES SENATE FOR 28 YEARS

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Former United States Senator William Stewart of Nevada died at the Georgetown hospital here yesterday, following an operation. The body will be taken to Nevada Sunday.

Mr. Stewart had been at the hospital since March 20. On March 31 he underwent an operation, the nature of which the physicians have not made public. About a week ago his condition became worse, and he sank steadily until yesterday morning, when at 10 o'clock he passed away. Mr. Stewart was 82 years old. For 28 years he represented Nevada in the United States Senate from 1875 and 1887 intervening to prevent a continuous service record from 1865 to 1905.

Stewart Castle, his former home on Dayton circle in this city, was long a landmark of the national capital. Senator William A. Clark of Montana planned to build a palatial structure on the site, but after the razing of the old fashionable residence and a disagreement over the plans, built the Clark home in New York City instead.

Senator Stewart made many notable speeches on the floor of the senate in advocacy of silver and his characterization of the demoralization of silver as "the crime of '73" is a marker in political history. After his retirement from congress he divided his time between Washington, his farm in Virginia and Bull Run, Va.

Among all of the old residents of Washington and many of the new knew Mr. Stewart either personally or by sight for his tall figure, topped with a wide brimmed soft hat and long white beard, and his cordiality as clear as a youth's, were conspicuous on the streets of the city.

He was a native of New York, who went west in the early days of the California gold discovery and worked a pick and shovel. Except for the first campaign of Bryan, in 1860, when the silver issue was most prominent, Mr. Stewart was a Republican. He was, however, a man of independence, and often voted contrary to the wishes of the party caucus.

YOUTH ARRESTED

HE WAS TAKEN FROM THE WALDORF

NEW YORK, April 24.—Edward Dominguez was the name given last night by a nattily dressed young man who was found by Detective Smith, of the Waldorf, wandering about the corridors of the tenth floor, where the police say, several rehearsals of guests have occurred. Dominguez was recognized by the floor watchman as the man he had caught addressing a woman guest on that floor two weeks ago.

Dominguez was picked up at police headquarters. In his pocket was found a card giving the address of a medical institute and on the reverse side the penciled address, from No. 229 E. 14th avenue, Brooklyn.

Dressed for examinations, Dominguez said he was twenty-five, a Spaniard, and had lived in this country two and a half years, spending six years in Cuba previously. He said he lived at No. 229 West Twenty-ninth street, and had been employed as a pharmacist until recently.

The hotel watchman declared that when Dominguez arrested the woman guest, as she left her room, she demanded what right he had to ask if she was a guest and that Dominguez is alleged to have replied: "Because I want to get some money."

This alarmed the woman, who called for help and the watchman arrested Dominguez.

Milwaukee State Police charged, arrested him, and he is now in the city jail today for a pair at the Globe City.

FIRE ON ROOF

This alarm from box 125 about 1:30 this afternoon was for a fire in a roof in Market street. A few burned shingles constituted the damage.

WEIGHED IN

LIMERICK AND KELLY ARE DOWN TO WEIGHT

Young Limerick and Hugo Kelly, who have fought at the gladiatorial club, weighed in this afternoon and each came out under the required weight of 125 pounds. Both men are in excellent condition and the meeting, in addition to the main bout promises to be the best ever. Young Limerick is the French champion of New England while Kelly claims the Limerick championship of Maine.

In the meantime the remaining portion of the government to turn over to the defense the papers in the case of the murdered woman Jordan's counsel today announced that they would not cross-examine any of the doctors who testified at the autopsy and that no medical men could make their examinations.

In order to bring the cross-examination out as early as possible District Attorney Higgins turned all the exhibits over to the defense on the condition that they be kept in the custody of the police until the next day. The exhibits were for the next two days by William T. Colman, one of the Harvard Medical School and Dr. Edward Dwight of Boston who have been retained as specialists by the defense, will hold what will be practically a second autopsy.

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HOUSE PASSES BILL

Relating to Refusal of Liquor to Certain Persons

BOSTON, April 24.—The house yesterday resumed debate on the bill providing that notices given to liquor dealers to prevent the sale of liquor to certain persons must be accompanied by a photograph or a detailed description of such persons.

Representative Washburn of Worcester strongly urged the passage of the bill. It fully safeguards the interests of the home, he said, and at the same time prevents the systematic blacklisting which is too frequently indulged in under the present law.

Representative Underhill of Somerville assailed the measure and claimed that it would practically nullify the existing law. On the same ground Representatives Cutler of Hingham and Warren of Chelsea opposed the bill and Representative Doyle of New Bedford defended it.

The bill was passed to be engrossed, 55 to 45, on a rising vote.

Sunday Observance

For an adverse report of the committee on legal affairs Representative Holman of Attleboro moved the substitution of a bill providing that cities and towns may regulate Sunday observance within their limits. This local option proposition he believed to be the only one which, if adopted, would settle the Sunday observance controversy.

The substitute bill was opposed by Representative Horton of Farmington.

25 CURES NEURALGIC ANODYNE COSTS.

Why, Oh why, do people suffer from neuralgic pains when they can be quickly cured for a few cents.

Probably, when in that agonizing condition, they cannot think of the old, time tried and standard specific for neuralgia which is for sale everywhere at only 25 cents a large bottle.

NEURALGIC ANODYNE is a friend indeed in time of need, for it can be used internally and externally, and besides neuralgia, it cures cramps in the stomach, rheumatism, pleurisy, nervous headache, lame back, or an irritating cough. Keep it in the house all the time. If you don't know about NEURALGIC ANODYNE, ask your neighbor. Made by The Twitchell-Champin Co., Portland, Me.

McGauvran Bros.

LOWELL'S LEADING Piano and Furniture Movers

Furniture and Crockery Packed by Experienced Men

STORAGE

OFFICE, 5 BRIDGE STREET

Opp. Transfer Station

Office Tel. 49 Residence Tel. 1035-1

SIMPLEX Vacuum Cleaner

Operated by hand. Price \$25 delivered. Rentals, \$2.50 per day.

W. T. S. Bartlett

553-559 MERRIMACK ST.

The Uptown Hardware Store

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

Have you had any work done with us since we installed our new machinery? If you have not you should give us a trial, for we do all kinds of dyeing, cleansing and pressing, as well as leather, ribbons and all kinds of ladies' garments. Dyed, cleaned and pressed by the most improved methods. All work promptly attended to.

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

54 Prescott Street

D. J. LEARY, Proprietor

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF Household Furnishings

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

Crescent Range

PETER DAVEY

134 MARKET STREET

Furniture Dealer — Undertaker — Funeral Director

Telephone Connection 79-2

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Telephone Connection 79-2

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Telephone Connection 79-2

Telephone Connection 79-2

who said its passage would nullify the present system of licensing Sunday entertainments, which he believed to be a good one.

On a voice vote substitution was refused and the adverse committee report was accepted.

For an adverse committee report Representative Blanchard of Somerville moved the substitution of a bill to provide that police officials of any city or town may issue a permit for performance on Sunday of labor which in their judgment cannot be done on any other day without entailing suffering, loss or damage.

The bill was substituted on a voice vote without a division.

The house referred to the next general court the bill for an additional state house elevator.

The bill for a license commission and a police commissioner for Fall River was ordered to a third reading without debate.

The bill to regulate the practice of osteopathy was rejected.

The voting machine bill was ordered to a third reading.

Rep. Duane of Waltham made a hard try for the substitution of his bill for direct nominations in the fifth Biddlesex senatorial district, but he was strenuously opposed by Rep. Garcelon of Newton. Substitution was refused, 55 to 58.

Lynn Finance Commission

On the Lynn finance commission bill the conference committee reported that the senate should recede from its amendments and that the bill should be amended to provide that the appointments by the mayor to this commission should be subject to confirmation by the aldermen.

The bill to extend the charter of the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was given its several readings under suspension of the rule.

The committee on agriculture reported leave to withdraw on the petition for an act to transfer the cattle bureau from the state board of agriculture to the state board of health.

The committee on education gave leave to withdraw on the petition to place preliminary and professional education in medicine, dentistry and pharmacy under the supervision of the state board of education.

With Senator O'Connor and Reps. Carleton and Kittredge dissenting, the committee on insurance gave leave to withdraw on the petition for the separation of investment and life insurance.

The senate was in session less than an hour. The bill for returns of street railways to the railroad commission by June 30 every year was amended on motion of Senator Grimes of Essex so that the returns to the tax commissioner shall be made at the same time.

The committee on public charitable institutions reported a resolve for an investigation by the trustees of the Foxboro hospital of the problem of the treatment of drunkenness in Massachusetts.

The roads and bridges committee reported a bill to amend the law as to the laying out of state highways so that county commissioners, the mayor and aldermen of cities or the selectmen of towns may advise the necessity of a highway and make application to the highway commission for its laying out.

BURKE INSTITUTE

HELD A WELL ATTENDED MEETING LAST NIGHT

The Burke Temperance Institute held a well attended meeting last evening. President Thomas Sullivan in the chair. There were two applications received, and one new member admitted. The committee on anniversary reported that matters pertaining to the banquet were progressing favorably, and that the tickets which were recently distributed among the members were having a ready sale, not only among the friends of the society, but the public in general. They have also secured to act as toastmaster of the evening, Mr. James F. Miskella, a prominent member of the institute, which signifies that the position will be in capable hands.

The committee appointed to conduct a pool and card tournament reported that 20 teams have entered and that the opening games will be played on Monday evening.

Under the head of good and welfare the following members made interesting remarks: Messrs. Eugene Flynn, John Winn, John O'Neill and Frank Groves.

PEOPLE KNOW IT IS GOOD—

else they wouldn't use, as they do, two million bottles every year of Perry's Davis' Painkiller. It will cure sprains, strains, colds, cramps. Take a bottle home today and have it ready for an emergency—35c (the new size) or 50c a bottle. Tell your druggist you want Perry Davis' Painkiller, the remedy which has been tested for 70 years.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF Household Furnishings

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

Crescent Range

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A CLOSE SHAVE

Many of Them Happening Every Day But Soon Forgotten

Close shaves would be of more frequent occurrence but for the tender faces of many men, which will not permit of shaving often. Heretofore, nothing has been said in these columns about possum, a new skin discovery, in connection with its use after shaving. Its publicity and sales have been confined almost exclusively to its remarkable properties as an eczema cure; it stops the itching at once and cures the worst cases in a few days. While the application of possum after shaving is one of its minor uses, such as for pimples, the complexion, etc., shavers will find it a revelation, as it does for abrasions, roughness, and severe scrapings what it does for all manner of skin difficulties—heals and cures in a few hours. It is the only article possessing real antiseptic and curative value that has ever been exploited for this purpose, and will soothe and tone up the skin as no toilet preparation could possibly do.

Possum can be had for fifty cents at any reliable druggist's, particularly Falls & Burkhaw's and Carter & Sherburn's, who make a specialty of it. Or the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th street, New York City, will send a trial supply free by mail to anyone who will write for it. This is sufficient to show results in 24 hours.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Theron D. Perkins has received so many requests for dates for his International Musical Festival from all parts of the country since it became known that he was going to give a performance in aid of the new Boston College Building Fund, on Patriots day at Mechanics hall, that he has arranged to take the organization on a tour of the New England states after the Boston engagement. Requests for dates have come from as far away places as Los Angeles, Houston, Texas, Tacoma and Winnipeg. The engagement here at the Opera House is for both matinee and night today.

WARD AND VOKES

Lucy Daly, who had such pronounced success in Hag Ward's production



of "The Grafters" and "Not Yet But Soon," will be found happily cast in Ward and Vokes' big musical comedy, "THE PROMOTERS."

Miss Daly will play a female detective in the new offering and this role will embrace no less than a half dozen different characterizations and give her full scope for her eccentric comedy talent.

To take the place of "Little Mary Wise" and "Innocent Amelia," the songs of the past two years, Miss Daly has a new number this year called "Sympathetic Sue." In this new song she will have all the topical verse opportunity she desires, and her success in localizing her ditties has always been decided. Miss Daly drives as much enjoyment from her topical verses as any audience she sings them to, and her keen relish of the points she makes invariably add much to the effectiveness of her singing.

"The Promoters" will be seen at the Opera House next Monday night, April 26.

Ward and Vokes have made a very pretentious production for this season offering, their company numbering 60 people.

MONTANA

"Montana" is one of the few western plays that does not depend on slap stick comedy, and impossible situation and other clap trap methods, but depicts instead the well free life of the western cow puncher. The date here is May 1st. The cast producing "Montana" is said to be one of exceptional merit and is headed by Henry D. Carey.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

During the vaudeville season, which will close next week, the Hathaway theatre has presented many a notable feature, but in this respect its merit will be doubled next week, with the intention of making the final performance as triumph in the line of farewells. The biggest act of the season is "All Rivers Meet at the Sea," the great dramatic playlet, presented by the eminent actor, Edwards Lewis, and an admirable supporting company. Mr. Lewis has had a most interesting career. He was formerly a clergyman, his last pastorate, at the Central church of Chicago, Ill., extending over a period of four years. He was not much more than a youth when he was called to the pulpit, but even then he was a national honor as a sermonicist and orator. Since then in the ten years of his stage career, he has achieved distinction as a playwright as well as a player, having successfully produced "The Seventh Commandment," "The Unmasking," and his latest, "All Rivers Meet at the Sea," a dramatic playlet, and that he is an actor of great merit in this form of dramatic art is a matter of fact.

EVERY TIME YOU PLANT

Any But the Very BEST Seed, you lose in time, labor and profit.

OUR FLOWER VEGETABLE, FIELD AND GRASS SEEDS

ARE THE BEST OBTAINABLE

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street.

BACKACHE KICKAPOO SAGWA

Indicates something wrong with the kidneys. They probably need toning up. can be recommended without hesitation as the finest kidney and liver tonic. Cleanses, tones up and strengthens. Trial courses. All druggists. KICKAPOO MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

WOMAN CONFESSED

Says Her Husband Made Her Fire Shot

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 24.—

Mrs. Minnie Crosby has confessed before the coroner's jury here that she pulled the trigger which sent the contents of a double-barrel shot gun into the head of J. R. McShane, whose decomposed body was found in a secluded spot in Leaf river swamp, Wednesday. She sobbingly admitted that she was intimate with McShane and that her husband had intercepted the correspondence between McShane and herself, and by threat of death if she disobeyed, forced her to help to decoy McShane into the swamp.

When McShane kept his appointment with her, near the bridge, on Easter Sunday, his greeting was interrupted by the order of her husband, who emerged from a clump of bushes, to throw up his hands. Mrs. Crosby says her husband then leveled his gun at McShane and compelled her to pull the trigger.

The full charge struck McShane in the mouth. He ran a few steps and fell, expiring almost instantly.

McShane, who recently came here from Alabama, was a young brick mason.

During acts known to the profession, Dandy Elsie Harvey is a pretty girl with a sweet voice, and she dances gracefully, while her two assistants are endowed with almost magical skill in the art of intricate stepping. A Warren Keane, "The Master Mind of Magic," furnishes a bewildering succession of surprises and sensations in his mystic feats, his act being extremely novel and attractive. The show closes with an exceptionally interesting series of moving pictures.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Today's performance at the Academy is continuous from 2 in the afternoon until 10:30 tonight, something doing all the time. It makes no difference what time you enter you will see a complete program, lasting two hours, and consisting of four reels of new and selected moving pictures, two illustrated songs and a series of views of the world. The admission but five cents and includes a good seat and there are plenty of good ones, for while there are reserved seats at five cents extra, the majority of seats go with an admission. Don't miss today's bill.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today will be the last of the exceptionally good program at the Theatre Voyons. Not one of the subjects is tiresome, but on the contrary each one is full to the brim of pleasure and amusement. "The Orange Grower's Daughter" tells of a courtship in Florida, which though there are many sensational experiences ends happily. "Backlog Up," one of the humorous trick pictures, is really funny and it keeps the house in roars all the time it is being shown. "Paul Has Decided to Marry" is a second comedy and a mighty good one, while the other pictures are every one of them, please. Jack Manchester makes a big hit every show with "Gee! I Wish I Had a Girl," and Miss May Whitty prances with "If You Win the Girl You Love."

A Hard Struggle

Many a Lowell Citizen Finds the Struggle Hard.

With a back constantly aching. With distressing urinary disorders. Daily existence is but a struggle. No need to keep it up. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. Lowell people endorse this claim:

Mrs. T. H. Rodgers, living at 55 Butterfield street, Lowell, Mass., says: "For some time dull, nagging, back-aches, coupled with the most distressing pains in the region of my kidneys made my life a burden. I also had headaches and dizzy spells, accompanied by a tired, languid feeling. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I was so impressed with what was said in their favor that I procured a box from Ellingwood & Co.'s drug store. I used them as directed and in a few days my aches and pains vanished, and my general health improved. Doan's Kidney Pills have proven of such great benefit to me that I endorse them without hesitancy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-McBirn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A very successful supper and entertainment was held Thursday night at the Ladies Aid society of the Collinsville Mission. The affair was well attended and a bountiful supper was served during the early part of the evening.

At the conclusion of the supper an entertainment program was carried out, the numbers being as follows: Reading, Mrs. Alice Sherburn; violin solo, Miss Pearl Morgan, accompanied by Miss Inez Beal; reading, Miss Blanche Eklund; harmonica selections, George McCarthy.

The following had charge: Mrs. Beal, Mrs. S. J. McIntyre, Mrs. Charles Canney, Mrs. J. L. Dunning, Grace Mary Brown, Nellie Harcourt, Grace Dunning, Julia Callery, Helen Shanks, Marion Jellay.

The board of water commissioners of the Dracut water supply district has organized as follows:

Stephen R. Kitchen, chairman; John Leary, clerk; Daniel H. Fox, has been chosen to act as treasurer of the district and Frank H. Gauthier will continue to serve as superintendent of the water works department, which position he has very creditably filled since the inception of the water system.

The commissioners will hold regular meetings on the first Wednesday of each month.

EVERING HIGH ALUMNI

The regular meeting and annual election of officers of the Evering High School Alumni was held Thursday night in Merrimack hall. There was a large attendance of members, and considerable routine business was transacted during the evening. Five new members were admitted and seven propositions were received.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President, John H. Shaw; vice president, Cornelius Murphy; financial secretary, Nae Hart; recording secretary, Josephine G. Gormley; treasurer, Lillie Hobbs.

GUESS CLUB PARTY

A very pretty dancing party was held in Prescott hall last night by the members of the Guess club. There were about one hundred couples present and Lancy's string orchestra of Fitchburg furnished music for dancing. These in charge of the affair were L. B. Lancy, E. E. Lancy, T. A. Ryan, and A. G. Huzzey.

RETREAT AT NOTRE DAME

The annual retreat of the pupils of the Notre Dame academy will open on Tuesday, April 27, at 4:30 p. m. All former pupils are invited to attend. The exercises will be under the direction of Rev. Fr. O. Kane, S. J.

New, perfect, short gloves are on sale at the Gilbride Cafe, 50c and 75c values, 10c.

New, perfect, short gloves are on sale at the Gilbride Cafe, 50c and 75c values, 10c.

New, perfect, short gloves are on sale at the Gilbride Cafe, 50c and 75c values, 10c.

The Manager of the Worcester Palace Theatre Relieved of Catarrh and Rheumatism



I received a bottle of DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE from my druggist and I certainly take great pleasure in telling the public that I have received relief in using it. I was troubled with Catarrh, also Rheumatism in both my ankles, which at times kept me at home from the business I was relying upon so much.

I was always afraid to be out in damp weather, but since using about two bottles of DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE I have been entirely relieved of the Catarrh and Rheumatism."

Very sincerely and gratefully yours,

P. A. MCCARTHY,

Mgr. Palace Theatre, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

50 Cents a Bottle At All Druggists.

50 Cents a Bottle At All Druggists.

MAPLE CLUB

HELD SOCIAL AND DANCE LAST NIGHT

The second annual social and dance of the Maple Social club was held last night at the Mathews hall in Dutton street. There was a good sized attendance and those present enjoyed most enjoyable evening. Music for dancing was furnished by Kittredge's orchestra.

The success of the affair was due to the efficient work of the following young men: General manager, Patrick J. Fitzgerald; assistant general manager, William MacCott; floor director, John McDermott; assistant floor director, Peter Achin; chief aid, Harry Martin; aids, Frank Regan, George McDermott, Henry Flanagan, Patrick Kelly, Stephen Carroll, John Handley, John Myers, Patrick Swones, John Flynn, James P. Shugrue, George McCott, John Connolly, Edward Norman, John McGuirk; treasurer, Cornelius Kelly.

All colors, all sizes, 50c and 75c values, 10c, at the Gilbride Cafe.

QUIRBACH'S OLD GUARD 5c CIGAR

AT ALL STANDS

AT ALL STANDS

SPRING THINGS YOU NEED

Nasturtium Seed Beautiful colors, 10c oz

Sweet Peas Splendid mixed colors 10c 1 lb.

All Kinds of Flower and Vegetable Seeds

Garden Tools Step Ladders

You will soon need a Lawn Mower

We have all the leading makes.

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

254-256 Merrimack Street

254-256 Merrimack Street

NIGHT EDITION

THIEF CAUGHT HOTEL LICENSES

English Rogue Placed Will be Granted Next Under Arrest Week

NEW YORK, April 24.—William Springer, an English thief with a long record of convictions, caught very much more than he bargained for when he was arrested yesterday. He was caught in a hotel room, and the police found a large number of stolen goods, including a diamond ring valued at \$100, which Springer had stolen from a hotel in London. Springer was arrested by the police and taken to the police station. He was charged with larceny and possession of stolen goods. Springer was taken to the police station and held in custody. He was taken to the police station and held in custody. He was taken to the police station and held in custody.

AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Close of Mission For Women

The mission for women which has been in progress at St. Michael's church during the week will close tomorrow afternoon. The closing exercises of the retreat for married women will take place at two o'clock and for the single women at four o'clock. The mission for men will open at seven o'clock tomorrow evening.

FUNERALS

RILEY.—The funeral of Ann Riley took place this morning from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott and was largely attended. The pall bearers were Messrs. Hugh Francis Finnerty, Patrick J. Clark, Philip Gagan and J. Andrew Green. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery and the funeral was under the direction of Undertaker T. J. McDermott.

HE DIED SUDDENLY

NEW YORK, April 24.—Andrew L. Jackson, an illustrator and magazine writer, died yesterday afternoon as he was being carried on a stretcher to an ambulance from his home at 423 East 165th street. He was 69 years old and had been living for many years with three unmarried sisters, Mary, Bernice and Catherine. He was a native of Scotland and had been in this country for many years. He was a well-known illustrator and had worked for many years for the New York Herald Tribune. He was a member of the New York Art Club and the New York Society of Illustrators. He was a well-known and popular man and his death was a great loss to the art world.

His sister Mary became alarmed at his condition yesterday and she went to Fordham hospital to ask that some one be sent to his home to look after her brother. Dr. Walker went with her immediately and after an examination the physician thought Mr. Jackson could be taken care of more effectively at the hospital. It was the only chance, he said, of saving the artist, but he was afraid of the result before he had the patient moved.

Mr. Jackson had been writing for the newspapers recently, and he was the author of one book, "When Shiloh Came." He had never married.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

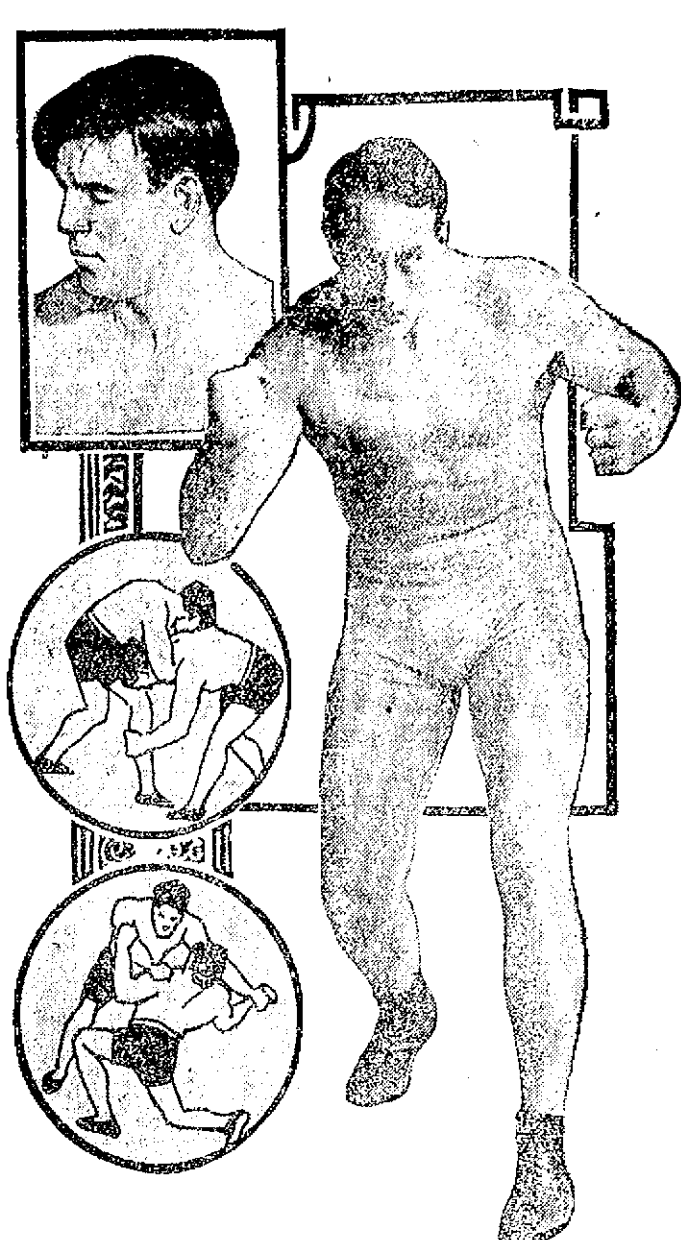
For the week ending April 24, 1909, the mortality in Lowell was as follows: Total deaths, 30; deaths under five, 7; infectious diseases, 3; acute lung diseases, 4; typhoid fever, 1; scarlet fever, 1; death rate, 15.15 against 18.34, 21.04 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet fever, 2; diphtheria, 1; measles, 3; Board of Health.

HEINRICH CONREID DEAD

PARIS, April 24.—It is reported here that Heinrich Conreid, formerly director of the Metropolitan opera house of New York, died today in Meran in the Austrian Tyrols. Mrs. Conreid was with him.

GOTCH AND DR. ROLLER TO WRESTLE THEY MUST GO SAM LANGFORD



Policemen Were Not Legally Appointed Is Determined to Reach the Top

LAWRENCE, Apr. 24.—Mayor White and City Marshal Fox yesterday morning received notice from the civil service commissioners that the employment of Patrolman Michael J. Hart, Inspectors Woodcock and Thompson, Janitor Edward Crossdale, Driver James H. Whitaker and Wagonman William H. Trull is illegal, and also the employment of James H. Linahan and John H. Taylor as sergeants.

WAS JILTED WOMAN AT SEVENTY IS GIVEN HEART PALM

NEW YORK, April 24.—Mrs. Margaret K. Vanderbeck, a widow, aged 70, won a breach of promise suit against 69-year-old Jas. Pullis at Hackensack, N. J., yesterday. She sued for \$20,000. The jury gave her \$350. But that wasn't half as funny as the counter charges Mr. Pullis brought against her.

"She was a very pretty girl," said the lawyer for Mrs. Vanderbeck. "She let me woo her for 11 years and then jilted me because I demanded back my check books and vowed I wouldn't make her keeper of my pension when we got married."

"I may have bought her a dress or two during the time she was wooing me," replied the defendant, "but she rung in some of her own under my name among those she exhibited. I just gave her a plain household gown."

RUSSIA TO INTERVENE AT TABRIZ

ST. PETERSBURG, April 24.—The Russian expedition under the command of General Sharshy that is going to restore order at Tabriz left Julfa on the frontier today. The composition of the force is not announced.

SAVED A LIFE DOCTOR DRAGGED MAN FROM THE RIVER

NEW YORK, April 24.—An ambulance surgeon, his chauffeur and a policeman dragged a man from death in the North river yesterday afternoon by the performance of a feat unequalled in recent police annals of the city.

The man who was saved is Michael Reiss, captain of a barge belonging to the Haverstraw Brick company. His rescuers are Dr. F. Irwin Darnell and Driver John Kelly, of Flower hospital, and Patrolman Klewin, of the West Forty-seventh street station.

SULLIVAN, WHITE SOX NEW LEADER

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 24.—Sweeney, the new manager of the Chicago White Sox, today in all four divisions of the club's tournament at the country club at Lakewood in addition to the semi-final handicap at eighteen holes which ended about ninety players.

GOLF AT LAKEWOOD

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YOUNG CORBETT

Had Better of Bout With Keyes

NEW YORK, April 24.—Young Corbett defeated Bert Keyes last night on points in a slashing fight before the Fairport Athletic club. In the ten rounds there was not a dull moment and each had from the start apparently tried for a knockout.

The pugilistic experts decided after the contest that Young Corbett has "come back" into his own and that he is entitled to a bout with any of his savages, including Battling Nelson. Keyes' savage rushes had Corbett reaching for his wind towards the end, but through-out the contest Corbett was able to land hard punches when he desired.

There were several preliminary bouts, all of short duration, and the semi-final contest brought together Jack Ryan of Chicago and Jack Laddbury of Australia. This pair boxed six rounds so evenly that a draw was the result. Young Corbett and Keyes were then introduced and a few minutes later the bout started.

Round 1.—They got to close quarters, quickly exchanging body blows. Keyes sent in a hard left to the face, but Corbett came back smiling and replied with a stiff left on the wind. Both kept passing away at close quarters until the bell rang. Corbett was over. Keyes' left eye was cut and he was bleeding when the round was over.

Round 2.—Corbett forced the fighting, using his left, but suffered from a hard right swing on the side of the head. Corbett outpointed his man to the bell. Round 3.—Keyes sent in a hard left to the ear. A right uppercut staggered Keyes, who clinched, after a long embrace the referee separated them. Corbett was forcing the fighting until the end and had a shade the better of the round.

Round 4.—Keyes was the aggressor, landing heavily on the body and sending a hard right over the head. Corbett sent back a right over the head and a left jab to the chin. Keyes got the better of a rapid fire exchange and had the round at the bell.

Round 5.—Corbett met Keyes in a rush and drew blood from the Philadelphia pugilist's nose. Keyes sent Corbett back several times with hard smashes on the face, but the Denver boy was willing and went back with a right to the neck that almost sent Keyes to the floor. The round was pretty even with Corbett showing a lack of wind.

Round 6.—Corbett opened with a right hand swing, forcing Keyes to clinch. Corbett rushed his man to the ropes and sent in a body blow and a left on the jaw which made Keyes break ground. Corbett kept on forcing the fighting and easily had the honors at the bell.

Round 7.—Corbett landed a blow over the head and another to the stomach. Keyes then landed on the head and stomach and swung a left to the head. A rapid exchange ended the round with honors about even.

Round 8.—Keyes met Corbett's rush with three lefts to the face. Corbett got to the body with two rights, but a quick left jab by Keyes opened a gash over Corbett's left eye. Corbett sent in a right and a left and Keyes had a shade the worst of the mixup.

Round 9.—Corbett jabbed Keyes twice and got in a hard right on the ribs. Keyes retaliated with a stiff right to the jaw, which jarred Corbett. A jab from Corbett over Corbett's nose. Keyes had this round.

Round 10.—Corbett rushed, landing both hands on the wind. Keyes let back to the ropes from Corbett's next rush, but broke away. Corbett showed signs of tiring toward the finish and this round was even. The bout was Corbett's points.

GOLDMAN WON FIGHT

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 24.—Jack Duran of Savannah, was helpless before Charlie Goldman, of Boston, last night, and Referee Jenkins called the bout at the end of the sixth round, though Goldman was scheduled for fifteen rounds. Goldman landed when and where he pleased.

OPENING GAMES

In N. E. League Are on Today

All New England league games were declared off yesterday on account of the rain, and the openings occur today instead of yesterday. A large number of local rooters went down to Glen Forest this afternoon to witness the opening game between Lawrence and Haverhill.

Lowell will remain in New Bedford today and will play Fall River Monday and Tuesday, returning here for the opening at Washington park on Wednesday.

Billy Hamilton was in town Thursday, trying to arrange a say so that he can get an outfielder, but there was nothing doing.

Catcher Smith has been signed by Manager Fleming, his work in practice demonstrating the fact that he is all right. Boyle and Lemieux are the other two catchers and one of them is due for the hook, as no team carries over two catchers.

The team that Manager Fleming took with him to New Bedford consisted of Musil, Duval, Warner and Whitridge, pitchers: Smith, Lemieux and Boyle, catchers: Cox, lb; Beauchamp, 2b; Ullrich, 3b; Bonner, 3b; Pickett, Ball and Howard, outfielders, while, of course, Manager Fleming himself, an outfielder. It looks like a first class team from the road.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	8	2	13.9
New York	5	3	11.4
Boston	4	4	5.1
St. Louis	4	3	5.1
Philadelphia	2	4	2.9
Cleveland	2	5	2.9
Chicago	2	5	2.9
Washington	2	5	2.9

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	4	1	6.7
Boston	3	1	6.7
New York	3	1	6.7
Chicago	1	3	4.0
Pittsburgh	2	3	4.0
Philadelphia	2	3	4.0
Brooklyn	2	4	3.3

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Cleveland—St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1. (11 innings.)
At Chicago—Detroit 3, Chicago 1. (11 innings.)
All other league games postponed.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston
Washington at New York
St. Louis at Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Lowell at Fall River
Lowell at Fall River
Lowell at Fall River
Lowell at Fall River

SITUATION IS SERIOUS

TABRIZ, April 24.—The situation here is serious. All the bakeries are closed and there have been many deaths from starvation. The women of Tabriz are today demonstrating on the streets against the continuance of the situation. Satar Khan has reiterated his firm resolution never to surrender and he declares untrue the report that he aided Russian intervention.

Let the Coal Fire Go Out

At the first suggestion of summer weather let the range fire die out, set a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove in a corner of the kitchen, and at once the family boiling, frying and baking may be done with comfort, because the "New Perfection" delivers the heat under the kettle and not about the room. Another convenience of the

NEW PERFECTION

Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is its CABINET TOP—a feature found in no other oil stove. Presents the appearance of a coal range. Fine for holding dishes—for keeping meats hot after they are cooked—for warming plates and for keeping towels handy. Made in three sizes—with or without Cabinet Top as desired.

At your dealer's or write our nearest agency.

The Rayo Lamp

is a most agreeable light for reading, sewing or study—melancholy, unobtrusive. No better lamp is made for your household use. It is at your dealer's, write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Plott, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

TO PURIFY LOCAL POLITICS.

One of the prime considerations for the purification of our city politics is to eliminate the liquor question. This can be done only by having the governor appoint the licensing board.

Now that the movement for the separation of the police and licensing power has been defeated the matter is pressing for settlement in a way that will prevent the license granting power from controlling our local elections. Of late years the question of who would be police commissioner has dominated our elections and will so continue until the license granting power be placed in the hands of the governor. Then we may be able to elect a mayor with sole reference to his capability of discharging the city's business and not with reference only to the question of whom he will appoint police commissioner and whether he will remove the board already in office.

RECREANT NEW ENGLAND SENATORS.

Senator Aldrich has declared that hides shall continue to bear the Dingley tax. That is a blow to New England industries from one of the trust agents in the United States senate.

Where is Lodge? Where is Crane? Where are Hale and Frye of Maine, Gallinger and Burnham of New Hampshire?

It is needless to ask where these senators stand as one and all are lined up on the side of the trusts. We expected better things of Senator Crane, but we do not see that he is making any effort to protect the interests of New England.

The Roosevelt policy of ceasing to pamper the trusts and of opposing the people against their rapacity is being abandoned, and every oppressive trust in the country is to get tariff protection that will enable it to levy tribute on the people and practically defy the government. The country is to remain in the thrall of the trusts for at least four years more, and then they will be in a position to precipitate a panic to scare the nation into retaining the republican trust protectors in power.

THE LUCE LAW A HANDICAP.

It must be apparent to everybody who has given the matter the slightest thought that the effect of the Luce census law has been to give the cities that have used it more commonplace and incompetent men than they ever had before.

Wherever this system of nomination has been in force the fact has been demonstrated that a good for nothing candidate who goes around soliciting votes is liable to defeat the strongest man in the field.

The Luce law has given the city of Lowell the worst timber it ever had in its municipal government, not in any particular office but in practically all the important elective offices. The voters cannot distinguish between the good and the bad merely by seeing the names on the ballot, and if the poorest candidates go around among the voters they are thus better known than the others and stand higher in the estimation of those they have solicited. The most desirable candidates cannot stoop to these methods and hence are not known, and if their names are on the census ballot the chances are against their selection.

It is plain that the most important work in our municipal elections is done at the primaries, for if we nominate weak men we have but a choice of evils on election day. The time has come when cities must protect themselves against the evil effects of the Luce law. The law affects to place more power in the hands of the people, but in reality it defeats the purposes of good government by leaving to the voters in mass the work that was formerly done through delegates sitting in a nominating convention. Even when the nominations were made by the old city committees we had better candidates for mayor and aldermen than we have today. This matter has become so serious that a remedy must be provided in some way if we are to have any radical improvement in the character or ability of the men whom we elect to public office.

PLACING THE BLAME.

Through the sinister action of the Lowell delegation in the legislature the amended charter bill and the McLean-Conley bill have both been referred to the next legislature which is the polite way of saying that they have been thrown into the legislative waste basket.

The committee on cities held an executive session on Wednesday and heard strong arguments from President Smith of the board of trade and Judge Fisher in favor of the amended charter bill, but argument was only wasted upon the committee which, it appears, was not open to conviction in view of the hostile attitude of the Lowell delegation.

Representative Greenwood was an open opponent of the charter bill from the beginning. Representative Varnum declared that he would not favor any charter that would abolish ward representation or in other words, the common council. That is about as much as might be expected from either of these gentlemen. Senator Hibbard proved a docile "me too" to the other members of the delegation in carrying out the game of politics by which both the bills affecting the charter conditions of Lowell were defeated.

The bills have been referred to the next legislature, but it is not at all likely that they will come up again for action unless a different delegation be there to represent Lowell interests and to aid in charter reform instead of playing possum politics.

The whole republican delegation must be held responsible for the defeat of the charter bill, for there are members of the delegation who would have favored the bill but for the aggressive opposition of Representatives Greenwood and Varnum.

The defeat of charter reform should not be discouraged by this defeat. They should plan their line for a more vigorous fight, a fight to the finish so to speak, and one that will give Lowell an up-to-date and modern charter. Let the present politicians be reformed and men elected to their places who will be broad-minded enough to overlook party political considerations for the greater good to the entire city and for a charter that will improve our city government, reduce our expenditures, systematize our business in every department, and ensure to the city a dollar's worth for every dollar expended.

SEEN AND HEARD

The woman who wears rats and puffs in her hair and surrounds the load with a half-ton straw hat and then complains of a headache is not eligible to our sympathy.

Yes, sister, we have noticed how many people there are who know so much better than you do, how your "own particular work" ought to be done.

A friend who lives in Lowell and does business in Boston has dispensed with coffee at breakfast because he says it interferes with his nap on the way to Boston. Isn't that the limit?

EIGHT AND TEN

When you were eight and I was ten
O, think me a goodly years ago;
We thought we loved each other then,
And truly told each other so.
I walked with you, a barefoot boy,
Both to and from the schoolhouse
But life seemed full of hope and joy,
For you were eight and I was ten.
And then you moved—I missed you so.
And people laughed because I cried.
And then I started my heart to woe,
And walked alone, but hope had fled.
I knew I never should love but you,
Though it were just the ways of men.
I swore to you I'd ever be true,
And you were eight and I was ten.
And now the years have passed away,
You're three times eight, I three times ten;
I've sought you out and ask today,
We walk the earth together way-again,
For life has never been so sweet.
As in those simple moments when
We wandered down the village street,
And you were eight and I was ten.
—By Joe Cone.

"Why so pensive?" inquired the reporter of a shabbily dressed individual whom he found leaning far out over the Moody street bridge and gazing to the waters of the churning Merrimack. The reporter was looking for a special story. The individual he addressed was a knight of the road, and having pulled his eyes away from the rushing waters he "sized" the reporter and said: "When you spoke I was wondering how it would feel to mix it up a bit with the whirling eddies down yonder."

"Rather a dangerous thought," observed the reporter.

"Yes, but not so very serious," said the rather remarkable lubbo, "but I was summing a few minutes ago and honest to goodness life didn't seem quite worth the living."

"Might I inquire as to the sting?" said the reporter. "Yes, I intended to tell you all about it, once you spoke," said the man of tatters. "I walked at a house a little way back," he said pointing towards Mammoth road, "and asked a woman for something to eat."

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Latest improvements for comfort and safety.
Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, \$40; third class, \$20, to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool.
Entire room reserved for married couples. Children 1 to 12 years, half fare.

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"UNDEFTAKER AND EMBALMER
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For—
Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

—FOR SALE—
At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

ELECTRIC AND COMBINATION

FIXTURES

At Manufacturer's Prices

—AT—
DERBY & MORSE'S

64 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.

WILLIAM RIGG

The well known and reliable piano and furniture mover and attended to a variety of work, and is also a painter, decorator, and paper hanger. In person at 103 Gorham street, in charge of parking.

Fresh Clams Every Day

At the Lowell Inn, fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters from the traps. Meats fresh and delicious. Order by telephone or in person at 103 Gorham street, in charge of parking.

Wall Paper

—AT—
97 APPLETON ST.

SOCIETY WOMAN DANCED FOR PRES.



WASHINGTON, April 24.—President and Mrs. Taft were the chief guests at the opening of the musical play "About Thebes," which was presented for a week at the Belasco theater by the younger members of Washington's smartest society set. The play was written by Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, who is a remarkably versatile woman. She can do almost anything from turning out canvases for the Paris salon to writing fantastic plays, but

she gave me the same old song and dance about not encouraging business, especially in trusts, and as I turned to leave she said: 'Hold, I have made it a point never to see anyone leave my door hungry,' and she invited me to you could whistle through and I said to her that to have called me in was absolutely unnecessary and she asked why. 'Why,' I said, 'you might have called it up and passed it to me through the key hole.' It was the best joke I ever sprung and with one good one to my credit, I thought nations are would be just as well to shuffle off, but seeing that you noticed me and rather interfered with my plans I will forget it if you will give me the price of a good square meal, something that I have not had for many moons."

It pained him severely he had to make good.

Large Boiled Lobsters, 20c a pound; Chicken Lobsters, 15c each, 2 for 25c, Saturday, at The Tarpon, Central St.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Following the example of Paris, the chief of police at Dresden has selected 20 of his men to act as interpreters to visitors to the city who cannot speak German. These men are qualified to give directions and answer simple inquiries in French, English and Russian. They can be identified by a little embroidered flag worn on the arm, showing the national colors of the country whose language they speak. Two of the interpreters have learned Esperanto. They wear on the sleeve a green star of five rays.

The successor of Principal Fairbairn as head of the Mansfield Theological college at Oxford, is Rev. W. R. Scobie. While Dr. Scobie has been in educational work to some extent, his public career has been spent in the pastorate and in the editorial chair. He is a theologian of the liberal type.

Several distinguished English clergymen will visit the United States this summer. The most conspicuous is Canon Heron of Westminster Abbey, who will deliver the Lyman Beecher lectures at Yale. Dr. J. H. Jowett of Birmingham, the new president of the National Free Church Council, will be a speaker at the Newburgh conference. So also will Rev. Charles Johnston of London, and Rev. G. A. Johnston of Cambridge.

Professor Davis R. Dewey of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will prepare a study of banking history in America for the National Monetary commission, which he is preparing at the direction of congress, propositions looking to the establishment of a central bank, recommended important changes in our currency system, and providing a new method for the supervision of national banks. Dr. Dewey's history of banking will begin before the civil war, giving special attention to the first and second United States banks, and the safety fund and free banking systems of New York.

Mrs. Lucy E. Peabody of Denver has just received her appointment as deputy registrar of the Colorado state board of land commissioners. Mrs. Peabody is widely known through her efforts to have the cliff dwellings in southwestern Colorado preserved by including them in Mesa Verde National park. She is married, giving her a government office in Washington.

tically gave up his life to it and died for its cause. To have worked with "the old man" Olmsted was an inspiration and a liberal education as well.

The death of Adolf Ritter von Sontenthal, the German actor at Brague, was a source of sorrow in the German circles of New York, where he had made many friends in the course of his three visits to this country. When he was here last, in 1902, and appeared in "Die Rache Rober," supported by Odillon Fordland, and Bonn and Heinrich Couriel, he set a newspaper man one evening after the close of the theatre. He preferred going to a nearby German restaurant, where he selected a corner table, ordered a glass of beer and said, "Nun kann's los gehen" (Now we may begin.) Before the reporter could ask a question, however, he said: "Now, shall I tell you all about my profession—about Garrick, Booth, Irving, Nestroy and all the rest? No; you know all about them, and what my opinion would be as to the stage, present, past or future, can be of no consequence to you. Let us talk of something more interesting—your country, and he took the part of the interviewer and asked all sorts of questions about economic, political and other matters, showed so much interest in all that he heard, and seemed so glad to receive information that his companion gladly gave up his time to him.

Miss Martha E. Johnson has just been re-elected tax collector of Laconia, N. H. This is her fourth term. She is said to be the only woman tax collector in New England. She is a graduate of the Laconia High school and an active member of the Laconia Women's club.

Have you attended the great sale of 50c and 75c gloves for 19c at the Gl-bide Co's, today?

IN JUNGLE CAMP

The Lions Boldly Prowl About Roosevelt Camp

KAPITI PLAINS, British East Africa, April 24.—Theodore Roosevelt has reached the hunting grounds and last night he spent his first night in Africa under canvas. A big camp has been established near the railroad station here for the Roosevelt expedition, and last night lions were prowling about in the vicinity of the tents.

The country is green owing to the recent rains, and there is every prospect of good sport. The commoner varieties of game are plentiful and the hunters will lose no time in getting started on their shooting trips.

The special train bearing the Roosevelt party from Mombasa arrived here at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Only the members of the party got off at Kapiti Plains. F. J. Jackson, the acting governor of the protectorate, and the other officials who came up from Mombasa continued on to Nairobi.

The camp established for the expedition is most elaborate. The caravan will have a total of 250 followers. There are 12 tents for the Europeans and their horses, and 60 tents for the porters.

An American flag is flying over the tent to be occupied by Mr. Roosevelt. All the native porters of the expedition were lined up on the platform when the Roosevelt special pulled in, and as Mr. Roosevelt stepped down from the train they shouted a salute in his honor.

In reply Mr. Roosevelt raised "his hat."

Mr. Roosevelt was welcomed at the station by Sir Alfred Pease, who will be his host at his ranch on the Athi river. Mr. Roosevelt, dressed in a khaki suit and a white helmet. The weather is bright and warm.

Mr. Roosevelt was on the cowcatcher of the engine when the train pulled in, having occupied that position for the 79 miles between Mombasa and Kapiti Plains.

He said he was intensely interested in the country and expressed his gratitude and delight at the hospitality shown him by the Acting Gov. and Mrs. Jackson.

The caravan awaiting the Roosevelt party includes four headmen, nine gun-bearers, 12 armed guards, 200 porters and nine horses.

Mr. Selous is going on a lion hunt with Mr. McMillan. He is not attached to the Roosevelt party, the only members of which licensed to shoot lions are Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit.

Have you attended the great sale of 50c and 75c gloves for 19c at the Gl-bide Co's, today?

WHIST PARTY

IN AID OF NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES CHURCH

A delightful and successful whist party in aid of Notre Dame de Lourdes church was held last evening under the auspices of several well known young women of the parish. There were 200 guests present. Misses Cora Renaud and Irene W. A. Parthenais played a piano duet. Mr. Hector P. Fournier and Miss Marie Desbais sang solos, and Misses Irene D. Parthenais and Angeline Elodieau played piano solos. Rev. Fr. Claud, O. M. I., gave a reading.

Mr. Wm. A. Parthenais was general manager and Rev. Fr. Claud, O. M. I., was the prize judge. The prize winners were J. Dufresne, Gracia Lorange, J. Emond, E. Latorre, Louis Lord, Clementine Desbais, Albert Brosseau, Yvonne Lorange, Mrs. E. Longtin, Joseph Lorange, Ora Longtin, Arthur Lorange, Beatrice Lorange, John La Roche, Esther Augier, Clara Dandaneau, Ralph Desbais, Joseph Fournier, Mrs. Reaumeau, Joseph Toupin, Louis Poudreau, Olive.

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MISS ISELIN ENGAGED

NEW YORK, April 24.—The engagement of Miss Nora Iselin, daughter of C. Oliver Iselin, the banker and yachtman, to Count Ferdinand von Sontenthal, an Austrian diplomat now stationed at Rome, was announced last night. The count is the son of Count Francis von Sontenthal, who married the daughter of Baron von Archenthal, the Austrian minister of foreign affairs. The wedding, which is to be a quiet one, will take place early in May. Miss Nora Iselin is the eldest daughter of C. Oliver Iselin by his first wife, Francis.



New Stars

New patterns in the Star Neglige Shirts, and they're beauties. Made in every modern way that shirts are made—the best of materials.
\$1.50 to \$3.00

Fresh Designs in Other Neglige Shirts—light and dark grounds—with attractive patterns—surprisingly good value and capital fitting.
50c to \$1.00

Tremont, the New Arrow Brand Collar—the only decided novelty of the season in collars.
2 for 25c

Engineers' Shirts—dark blue chambray—two collars... 50c
Khaki, Sateen, Chambray and Cheviot Working Shirts—cut with broad bodies, double stitched felled seams, a full yard in length, all sorts... 45c

Pajamas—white and colored madras, cheviot and sateen.
75c to \$3.00

Finest Display of Imported Fancy Half Hose we've made—twenty colors, hile thread, silk hile and pure silk.
25c to \$1.50

Five Handsome Colors in Fine Gauge Half Hose—tan, helio, green, reseda and slate—seamless with double heels.
2 Pairs for 25c

Shoes—For men of conservative tastes—kid and fine calf in russet and black low shoes—\$3.00 to Hannon's for... \$5.00

Young Men's Stylish Shoes—oxfords and two button ties, russet or black... \$2.50 to \$4

PUTNAM & SON CO.
166 Central Street.

CHELMSFORD

An amusing four act comedy, "Me and Otis," was presented at the town hall last evening by the young people of the Unitarian guild before a large audience. Between the acts there were selections by the Adams family orchestra and readings by Mrs. Curtis J. Holt, Miss Elizabeth Warren and Miss Hazel Knowlton had charge of the candy table.

The parts were well taken by the following: "Dick Davis," Mr. Richard Davis; "Beyron Markness," Thornton; Mr. Harold Seale; "Otis Tewksbury," Mr. Fred Chandler; "Reginald Thomas," Mr. Wm. H. Hall; "Sam Scullum," Mr. Hosmer Sweetser; "Bobby Tewksbury," Miss Rachel L. Marshall; "Florence Follett," Miss Helen Knowlton; "Rosetta Tewksbury," Miss Eliza Spaulding; "Sophronia Ruggles," Mrs. Arthur J. Hill.

At the conclusion of the play there was general dancing until midnight, with John Buckley of Lowell at the piano.

Large Boiled Lobsters, 20c a pound; Chicken Lobsters, 15c each, 2 for 25c, Saturday, at The Tarpon, Central St.

Now once more: "For the land's sake," why don't you use some of the Thompson Hardware Co's lawn fertilizer and not make a barn yard of your lawn. Try it and see the result.

INSIST ON THIS TRADEMARK

Run Down? Lost Your Appetite? Bad Stomach? Bilious or Constipated?

No, it's nothing serious—a good tonic-laxative will fix you up.

TRUE'S ELIXIR

has cured cases of your kind for 57 years. If it doesn't cure yours, the druggist will refund the money.

ALWAYS THE BEST.

85c. 50c. \$1.00

\$7650 RAISED**DR. HUGH WALKER**Elected Grand Officer of
Royal Arcanum

BOSTON, April 24.—The 32d annual session of the grand council, Royal Arcanum of Massachusetts, ended in Ford hall last night. The installation of the officers of the newly elected officers by Supreme Vice Regent Clovis H.

ROBERT SWEET, JR.
Grand Regent Royal Arcanum

Bowen of Pawtucket and suite.

Interest yesterday centered in the election. There were a number of contests, many of them close.

An amendment to the constitution, providing that the grand regent, vice regent, orator, secretary, treasurer and chairman of the leading committees be elected by the grand council, was approved, and that the other officers be appointed by the grand council before his installation was carried by a very large vote. The report of the supreme council on this matter will be awaited with great interest.

The election resulted as follows:

Robert Sweet, Jr., grand regent; Geo. H. Wiley, grand vice regent; Ernest Hobson, grand orator; Herbert A. Boynton, grand secretary; Wm. L. Kell, grand treasurer; Melville A. Arnold, grand chaplain; Melville A. Arnold, grand guide; C. Edgar Searling, grand warden; Dr. Hugh Walker, grand secretary; Charles E. Stumcke, chairman; John W. Brittain and Langdon B. Wheaton, grand trustees; Horace Wilshaw, ballman; Edward W. Bailey and T. V. E. Nye, committee on finance; Wm. N. Swain, chairman; Wm. A. Putnam and John E. McKenna, committee on laws; Charles H. Mead, chairman; Daniel R. Beckford and Alexander M. Berger, committee on credentials; Past Grand Regent John J. Hogan, Past Grand Regent Ferdinand S. Reed and Past Grand Regent Alonzo Walsh, representatives to the supreme council; George W. Adams, George A. Richardson, Charles Rose, Jr., alternates.

While awaiting the return of the tellers, a number of addresses were made. Among those that spoke were P. G. Turner, Henry Goodwin, S. S. Alfred T. Gurner, G. R. John J. Hogan, C. Ernest E. Hobson, Joseph Belcher, Senator Francke, W. Dickinson and George W. Adams.

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Health! Gesundheit! Sante!

Call it by any name, in any language, it remains the only thing worth striving for. Without it, wealth is a mockery, position a farce, life a burden. Good health is priceless and a joy forever. But how are you going to obtain it? What will place this precious boon in your possession? What will banish your pain, and place you on your feet;—a useful member of society?

As in the past, so in the present, the remedy is at hand, a safe, agreeable efficacious remedy, which cures where more pretentious remedies often fail. Health is

IN YOUR GRASP

if you use Beecham's Pills, the great family remedy, which for sixty years have been a blessing to the ailing in every land. They clear the system of accumulated matter, cleanse the digestive tracts, gently but thoroughly tone the nerves and make them tingle with renewed vigor; renew the blood and make it course with life-giving power. In fact, a new, pain-free existence will be yours

IF YOU USE**Beecham's Pills.**

Sold Everywhere

In boxes, with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

**Towards the \$10,000 Fund for
Great Auto Carnival**

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the finance committee of the Lowell Automobile club was held last night at the board of trade rooms in the Central block and Secretary John A. McKenna reported that \$7650 had been subscribed towards the \$10,000 guarantee fund of \$10,000 necessary to insure the holding of the proposed automobile carnival during Labor Day week.

Plans for securing the balance of \$2350 were suggested and discussed and it was the sense of the body that an appeal be made to the public spirited citizens and business men of this city and that if the money is not forthcoming at a meeting to be held Tuesday night the project will be dropped.

Each member of the committee signified his intention of putting in energetic work during the few remaining days and it was voted to appeal through the columns of the press to the public to contribute as generously as possible in order to have the big event pulled off in this city. Many of the contributors who have signified their intention of giving an additional contribution it needed are urgently requested to do so at an early date for the time for collecting the money necessary to make up the \$10,000 is very short.

With the big carnival practically in the hands of the citizens of Lowell it seems a shame that it should go by default because of the lack of a couple thousand dollars.

The contribution of \$200 from the members of the Vesper Country club was very encouraging as was the contribution of \$200 from Harvey N. Tarr. Mr. Tarr returned Tuesday from a three months' tour of Europe and knew practically nothing of the proposed carnival. During the meeting he was communicated with by telephone and immediately signified his intention of contributing \$200 in order to help a good thing along. He stated that while in Paris he witnessed a big automobile race where the automobiles were parked ten deep for a distance of over a mile.

In the absence of Chairman Harry Rice, Fred W. Coburn acted as chairman.

Mr. William L. Robertson, one of the hustling members of the finance committee said that he had seen Mr. Joseph Convery of the Trades & Labor council and he said that if the city donated \$1000 for an observance of Labor day, the unions would be only too glad to see that the money went towards the guarantee fund.

Mr. Coburn, who was presiding, wanted to know why the city could not appropriate \$2500 for the fund. Mr. Carroll said that in the past appropriations had been made for merchants' week. He thought this object would certainly prove as good for the city as would a merchants' week.

Mr. McKenna said that Alderman Gray had told him that the money couldn't be appropriated.

"Didn't the mean that the sentiment was against appropriating money for it?" asked Mr. Derby.

"No; there's some hitch about appropriating money for such a thing," said Mr. Helme.

Mr. Coburn said: "Didn't the city appropriate \$1500 for the observance of Labor day once, and didn't Peter A. Fay get an injunction, restraining the money from being paid over?"

It was admitted that such was the case.

Mr. Marks, the tailor, suggested that a circular letter be sent to the various employers of help throughout the city asking them to secure contributions from their employees, but the committee felt that it would be

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LEAGUE OPENINGThe New England Clubs
Meet Today

BOSTON, April 24.—The postponed opening of the New England league baseball season was expected to occur today in four Massachusetts cities: Worcester, Fall River, Lawrence and New Bedford. Baseball enthusiasts in the eight cities represented in the league were earnestly hoping that the day would open clear and sunny and would remain fair. Yesterday was the scheduled date for the league opening, but an unexpected rain storm caused the postponement of all games.

The games scheduled for today were as follows:
Worcester at Worcester; Haverhill at Lawrence; Fall River at Lynn and Lowell at New Bedford.

Large Roiled Lobsters, 20c a pound; Chicken Lobsters, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Saturday, at The Tarpon, Central St.

SURPRISE PARTY

A very pretty surprise party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivell, 232 Adams street, when their daughter Helen was presented a beautiful locket and chain. Jack Gillick made the presentation speech, and Miss Kivell, although taken completely by surprise, managed to express her thanks in a few well-chosen words. Games were played and there were vocal selections by the Misses Helen and Anna Kivell, Mary Hammerley, Paul Merrill, Thomas Brick, Harry Gallagher and Daniel Ready. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a seasonable hour.

DROPPED DEADMan Expired After He
Stopped Dog Fight

NASHUA, N. H., April 24.—After a few moments' exertion in quelling a dog fight in which his dog was a participant, John Moran, a well known railroad man, died of apoplexy yesterday afternoon at 4.45.

Mr. Moran was the gateman at the Main street crossing of the Worcester, Nashua & Portland division of the Boston & Maine railroad. His dog was with him at his shanty and yesterday afternoon it got into a fight with another dog. Mr. Moran separated the two and then in great pain went into his shanty. His illness became apparent to people near, who moved him into the shed and called Dr. A. W. Shea. An ambulance was summoned, but before he could be taken home he died.

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WOMAN IS HELDBelieved to be of Un-
sound Mind

NASHUA, N. H., April 24.—Miss Mabel E. Hudson, who is apparently deranged, was picked up by Conductor J. J. Harrington of the Manchester & Nashua trolley line in Hudson last night and brought to this city and turned over to the police.

Miss Hudson was seen walking on the car tracks toward Manchester early in the evening, and when questioned she said she was going to Leminster. Later, Conductor Harrington saw her walking toward Nashua and asked her where she was going, and this time she replied to Hudson, Mass. The conductor took her aboard the car and brought her to this city and gave her into charge of Patrolmen Frank Fletcher and James Mulvanity.

At the police station she said she was 35 years of age and that her relatives live in New Ipswich, N. H., and that she had been working in Leminster, Mass. It is said that the woman had been around the Junction and in Hudson for several days. She was entirely out of money, and an attempt will be made to find her relatives.

GOOD TO LOOK AT

Fresh of your money back canines in plain and fancy boxes. Our stock includes Belle Mead Sweeties, Samoset, La Reine, Russell's, Varsity, Apollo, Criterion, Quaker, Sun, Gump's, Schrafft's and Lowrey's. Howard's, drugists, 127 Central street. (College class, 5c. Ice cream soda, 3c.)

CUTICURA

But Lowell Makes No Formal Observance

Hands ARE SOFT WHITE AND SHAPELY

IT IS ARBOR DAY BAND CONCERTSCouncilman Gookin Will
Advocate Them

Councilman Gookin of ward two today filed a joint order with Clerk Dowling calling for an appropriation of \$100 for municipal band concerts during the coming summer. The measure undoubtedly will meet with no opposition for the municipal band concerts have proven to be big successes in the past affording innocent amusement and recreation to thousands of poor people.

COMFORT POSTOn Common Favored by
Councilman Brady

Councilman John H. Brady of ward two has filed a joint order authorizing the park commission to erect a comfort station on the North common similar to that on the common in Lawrence. The order also requests the park commission to make a report or any suggestions relative to the matter to the city council.

BOLD ATTEMPTTo Shoot Italian Priest
at Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., April 24.—An attempt to assassinate the Rev. Giacomo Seucarelli, pastor of St. Rocco's Roman Catholic church here, was made on the parochial grounds today. "The would-be assassin fired two shots at the priest as Father Seucarelli was standing in the door of the parochial school house. The assailant of the priest, who gave his name as Salvatore Musumeci, promptly gave himself up to the police. He was promptly locked up and an investigation for the purpose of developing a motive to the affair was immediately begun.

MADE IT A LIFE STUDYDR. J. S. LEONHARDT FOUND THE
CAUSE AND CURE OF PILES

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, the celebrated specialist of Lincoln, Neb., proved, after years of study, that the cause of piles is internal—bad circulation. Then he perfected Hem-Roid, an internal remedy, and in 1000 different cases it cured 98 per cent. By Dr. Leonhardt's order, Hem-Roid is sold under an iron-clad guarantee. If it fails, the money is paid back.

\$1.00 at Carter & Sherburne's, Lowell, Mass., or mailed by Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

Supt. Whittier of the park department planted some shrubs at Princeton and Baldwin streets today but not because it was Arbor Day. On Monday he will plant a number of trees at the Lincoln playground in Chelmsford street. Today being a half holiday in the department he could not plant the trees or otherwise he would have had a small observance of the day.

Speaking of Arbor Day Mr. Whittier said: "If Arbor Day is intended as the day on which to begin the spring planting it should be set at an earlier date than April 24th and on a full working day."

Of the several persons spoken to by a reporter of The Sun relative to Arbor Day very few out of the whole number knew that it was Arbor Day until informed by the reporter.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD DECISION

COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—The Franklin county circuit court handed down a decision todayousting the Hecking Valley railroad from control and management of the Toledo & Ohio Central, the Zanesville and Western, the Kanawha & Michigan railroad and from ownership and control of the stock of the Buckeye Coal & Railway Co., the Sunday Creek Co. and other coal companies.

Nervous Weakness, Debility—Lost Vitality, Nervous, Weak, Wornout Feeling, Weak, Aching Back, Lack of Strength, Energy or Ambition, Bad Dreams, Poor Memory, Rashful, Restless at Night, Despondent.

Stomach Troubles—Pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Spitting Up, Catarrh, Gas, Gnawing, Nervousness.

Heart Weakness—Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak Sinking, Cold or Dirty Stools, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Excitement or Exertion.

Catarrh—Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter, Stopped Up Sneezing, Bad Throat, Coughing, Deafness, Pain in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

Head Troubles—General Debility, Pain, Pain, Weak, Run Down, Nervous, Rash, Sores, Ulcers, Pimples, Chills or Feverish Loss of Flesh and Strength.

87 CENTRAL ST., MASSUR BLOCK
Hours: 10 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. and 7 to 8.
CONSULTATION FREE**FAMILY SUPPLY CO.**

DEVOTED TO THE WELL DRESSED AMERICAN WOMAN

The Question of Madam's Footwear

Much Depends on Its Correct and Decidedly Smart Appearance.

NEW YORK, April 10.—There ought to be a high seat in heaven for salespeople in shoe shops. The requirements of the position demand the disposition of an angel, the tact of a successful diplomat and the persuasive powers of Beelzebub himself. For lives there a woman who ever had her pedal attachments equipped without trying on at least a half dozen different makes, sizes and styles of shoe before she actually buys a pair for probably \$2.95 or ends the trial with the verdict: "I'll go back to X's and get the kind of shoe I've been wearing for years? You know," she adds, with a conciliating smile at the salesgirl, "they seem to fit my feet better than any you have." It took this woman just exactly one hour possibly to come to this conclusion. And fit her feet, indeed!

Very likely there was not a shoe among the lot tried on that was a fit, rejected as "miles too big" or "perfect gunboats." No, the average woman will positively smile at the reflection of her feet in a shoe mirror while the pumps she wears are making her suffer torture. "But they are so dainty and smart," she coos, "and you know one really must wear good looking footwear now that frocks slink about one's feet and show them so plainly." Surely the ways of femininity are past finding out.

"Oh, oh, oh," said a woman to me recently, "shopping is the most awful experience. I go to a shoeshop and suffer and buy, and as I come out I see perfectly charming things in the place next door. They are cheaper and what I intended to get when I started out, yet I can't get them now, and I wonder so often what it is that invariably prevents my seeing such things first." It wouldn't be a bad idea if blinders were given away with each purchase made by women of this indecisive class. But, seriously, it is a real affliction to purchase this spring a pair of kid shoes and overlook the new fabric boot that is one of the most attractive varieties among the new footwear. They are shown in all the popular shades of cravenette cloth, with the lowers of the same cloth, but satin striped.

According to recent well authenticated rumors, the high shoe is to be much smarter this summer than the low model. But we shall see what we shall see. Women love to be up to date, but when the weather man gets to doing stunts with the mercury lady surrenders to climatic conditions, and it's likely to be comfort versus style that carries the day.

A craze for bronze effects has hit at our footwear this season, and both shoes and stockings are offered in this most attractive glossy bronze. The new color is not the bronze of other years. By a natural mingling of the olive tones, the laurel greens and the havana browns we have arrived at this alluring new color. In the bronze tone there are pumps of a new and comfortable shape and oxford ties, both for street wear, and fastened with ribbon bows to match.

My first thought upon being shown these bronze shoes was, "How will they ever be kept in condition?" But I have heard recently that there is a bronze polish in the best shades for these new shoes. Stockings to wear with the new bronze shoes shade to either a green or brown, and they are of silk, to show the same luster the bronze kid holds. Many of them are drop stitch in weave, while others are embroidered in colors to match, and for the girl who likes to have her monogram appear on her stocking the instep of these bronze silk hose will display the dainty insignia of the owner. It is never good form to have this monogram flaunt itself before the public, the reason for it being

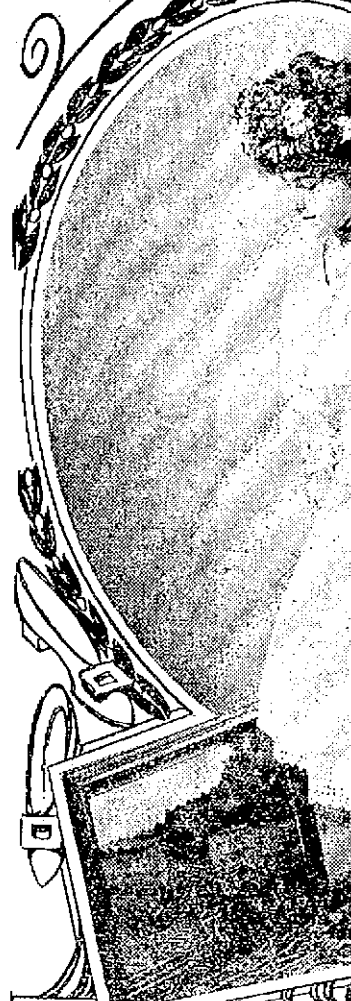
A SENSIBLE AND PRETTY HAT.



Although this is a season of monstrosities in headgear, it must not be concluded that there is no escape from the disastrous bondage which the millinery experts have apparently reached the limit, have done their very worst, it would seem, there are signs of a return to reason. A recent model, shown herewith, is an indication that more rational shapes will prevail as the season advances.

chiefly because it is a satisfaction to the wearer. The fashionable bronze slippers which are now so much worn for evening have great, square metal buckles and a slightly square toe instead of a pointed one. These buckles are not tarnished. Through them is slipped a shade of bronze that entirely tones in with the slipper.

As for the white shoes of the coming summer, they will be of the usual linen, canvas and kid varieties, and many will be high boots, although the white beaded tie will be popular. Of course they will be hot and unseasonable, just as the darker models are, but the same rules I've promulgated



SMILING AT THE REFLECTION OF HER SMART PUMPS

for the dark boot will hold good with the lighter colors.

Heels are the Cuban variety and the very Frenchy type, but the latter are only permissible on dressy slippers for indoor wear. And apropos of the evening shoes, many of them are as dainty as the gown worn when the minut was the dance of polite society. Shoes of white satin are worked in pompadour garlands, wreaths of seed pearls and turquoise appear on pale blue satin slippers, emeralds on green and amethysts on those of mauve shading, while black and yellow are embroidered in gold and carry enormous buckles of brilliants. All evening slippers match exactly the gown worn with them.

So many women object to patent leather shoes because they have an unfortunate habit of cracking, but this misfortune may be prevented by rubbing the shoe during the first few weeks' wear with a little milk, olive oil or vasoline. Kid and patent leather may be cleaned with a little cream put on with a sponge and polished with a piece of soft flannel. Be careful not to soil the lining when cleaning shoes. When traveling it is a capital plan to keep shoes in bags, with the laces inside, each bag of different color, with a description of the shoes on the outside so they may be distinguished in a minute. When at home dust penetrates to one's shoes, and all evening and patent leather shoes should be kept carefully covered from daylight.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

THE COLORS OF WASH GOODS. The colors of prints of all kinds, gingham, muslin and even delicate woven goods that must be washed may be preserved by using water that is only milk warm, making a lather with white soap before you put in the dress instead of rubbing it on the material, and stirring into a hot and second tub of water a large tallow candle of ox gall. The gall can be obtained from the butcher, and a little of it should always be kept in every house. No colored articles should be allowed to remain long in the water. They must be washed fast and then rinsed through two cold waters. Into each

basin water stir a teaspoonful of vinegar, which will help to brighten the colors, and after rinsing hang them out immediately. When ironing dry, or still a little damp, bring them in, have irons ready heated and iron them at once, as it injures the colors to allow them to remain damp too long or to sprinkle and roll them up in a covering for ironing next day. If they cannot be conveniently ironed immediately let them hang till they are quite dry and then damp and fold them on the following day, a quarter of an hour before ironing. The best way is not to do colored dresses on the day of the general wash, but to give them a morning by themselves. They should only be undertaken in clear, bright weather. If allowed to freeze the colors will be irreparably injured. We need scarcely say that no colored articles should ever be boiled or scalded. If you get from a shop a slip for testing the durability of colors, give it a fair trial by washing it as above, afterward pinning it to the edge of a towel and hanging it to dry. Some colors, especially pinks and light greens, though they may stand perfectly well in washing, will change

hat equipped with a "wind proof" device. The model is a smart toque of the yachting style with a curtain of the same fabric lined with ruffled silk. The curtain is made with little cord loops to button on, so that it may be easily taken off, rolled up and slipped in the pocket.

THE MAGIC OF A SMILE.

As Good as a Potent Tonic For the Weary Wayfarer.

"That girl sitting on the other side of the car has the tonic smile," said a friend whom I had met in the railway car the other day. "A tonic smile! What on earth is that?" I asked. "It's a smile that is glad because the world is a happy place, and the girl over there has got it," was the reply.

"There are all kinds of smiles," my friend continued—"the ones that bring us pleasure, that fascinate us or that greet us in friendly fashion. But best of all is the smile that is like a mental tonic, that flashes on our spirit the keen joy of life's worthiness, that flings

about a "wind proof" device. The model is a smart toque of the yachting style with a curtain of the same fabric lined with ruffled silk. The curtain is made with little cord loops to button on, so that it may be easily taken off, rolled up and slipped in the pocket.

The stout woman knows enough not to wear the extremely high collar, one which forces her double chin into prominence. One of reasonable height is far better, and if she chooses the right shape she will attain the best effect.

CRAVAT WITH DOUBLE ENDS.

If you have a strip of brown silk, taffeta or messaline and a little silk in a

pretty contrasting color, such as ecru, delicate green or blue, make one of the new cravats with double ends. These are cut like a man's string tie, but with a difference. A perfectly plain band fold of the silk is used to go round the neck, but where it meets in front each end branches off into two parts, giving four ends in all. These ends are all lined with silk of a contrasting color. The effect when tied is very pretty. The cravat must not be less than a yard in length.

FADS FOR WOMEN.

Of course jet earrings were inevitable, and now these sable decorations are likely to prove as popular as the screw pearls were formerly. The drop jet earrings are pretty, but the large rings are rather odd looking, while those suggesting flat disks give the impression of being used to secure the ears to the head. Some are as large as a cent and may be plain or decorated with a white stone in the center. They look quite heavy, so for this reason they do not pass through the ear.

A pretty rabat, embroidered in white or colored thread and trimmed with lace, is only 50 cents and gives to the waist just the dainty touch needed when the coat is opened. While dainty, it is not fussy, which makes it entirely appropriate for wear with tailored suits. A net and lace bow at the same price is also pretty as a dash to the collar and will be found becoming when the wearer passes a rather than back.

INVISIBLE BANDEAUX.

There are fairly a dozen carefully shaped bandeaux used to properly perch the spring hat upon the feminine head, and these do not include the varied shapes that the adroit milliner invents on the spur of the moment to keep one of the hat bucket shaped hats from settling down over the entire head and face of her customer. But now the bandeaux is denied. We are told that hats must be pulled down over the head and face. Yes, they must, but they will be worn down, but internally they are so large that the bandeaux is superfluously added to our friend the milliner. Bless her! What would we women do without her?

Yes, the bandeaux still exists, but it is not to be worn. There is to be no evidence that it is inside of our spring hat.

Woman Wins as Hospital Surgeon

Dr. Mary Crawford Works Her Way Up From the Ambulance.

IMAGINE, if you can, a young woman twenty-four years of age, defeating thirty-five men in a medical examination for the post of intern in a hospital. How's that for brains?

The examining board had to give her the place. She was head and shoulders above her competitors in excellence. There was a fierce dispute, of course, and then one old doctor exclaimed: "The girl won. The girl should have it!"

And that is how in time Dr. Mary Crawford became house surgeon of Williamsburg hospital, New York city.

But before she reached the position she had to serve her term as ambulance surgeon in one of the "toughest" districts of Greater New York. Night

foremen, I don't know, but Dr. Mary has had to put in the ambulance an extraordinary number of maniacs. Naturally they rebel, and trouble ensues.

In one case the man thus afflicted was keeping five men busy when the doctor arrived. She directed them how to tie him up, and he was tucked away as harmless as a bale of hay after he had received from her hands a quieting hypodermic.

Another man who had a bad case of horrors was so rude as to grab the doctor by the throat, knocking her down in the ambulance. She would have been thrown to the street but for the intervention of a policeman.

But the worst case of all was a woman. Trust our sex to get real "dippy" when once started! This creature stood in the middle of the street wildly swinging her baby by the ankle when the ambulance dashed up. She objected to having her parental rights curtailed. She whipped every policeman who interfered and bit Dr. Mary through the hand, but in this case, as in every other, the cool headed little surgeon won out.

The police have been Dr. Mary's best friends, and they have helped her in every way. Indeed, one plain clothes man practically saved her life. She was in the station house sewing up the head of a drunken man, while the detective stood by, watching. Suddenly the patient lashed out viciously with his foot and would have given the doctor a knockout blow if the detective, quick as a flash, had not drawn a blackjack from his sleeve and struck him on the knee.

That all her services have not met with such ingratitude is shown by the story of the old tramp who, after his head had been sewed up by the doctor, gravely fished out a dime and a quarter from his rags and after a long, hard look at the quarter put it back and tipped her with the dime.

Speaking of ingratitude, the worst case the doctor ever had was when she brought a drunken husband home to his wife near the break of day. This was sheer kindness of heart, because if the man had stayed on the street he would have been arrested.

But did the wife thank Dr. Mary? Not she! She poured the vials of her wrath in three languages and demanded why in the name of something and of something else she had to see more of her husband when she saw enough of him already.

And the doctor died.

At the Top at Last.

It is through scenes of this nature that Dr. Mary has gained her experience, and now, as the dignified house surgeon of the big hospital, she reaps her reward. But what an ordeal, my friends, and what nerve and courage it took to go through such ordeals.

Dr. Mary Crawford is a Cornell graduate of the class of 1904. Incidentally she has won honors in athletics. She can row a shell as well as any man

after night she was aroused from the sleep of absolute exhaustion. In five minutes she was dressed, and three minutes later she was in the clattering ambulance that turned corners at breakneck speed, while she clung to the straps for dear life.

And where did these calls—at midnight, at 2 and at 3 o'clock in the morning—take her? To saloon fights, to fires, to scenes of murder. Nice work for a well bred, charming woman—eh, what? And that is just what little Dr. Crawford is. Don't imagine six feet of sturdy womanhood; she is nothing of the sort. Figure to yourself a slender, girlish figure clad in a loose fitting white jacket and skirt. She looks as if she had just been playing tennis instead of spending hours in the operating room. Her blond hair is soft and pretty, and her eyes are full of humor. No wonder all the people of her district adore her and call her by her first name.

"Here comes Molly!" they cry, and you can detect the affectionate pride in their tones.

Trials With Patients.

Whether the atmosphere of Williamsburg is too enervating for the

TEA AS MRS. TAFT MAKES IT. Mrs. Taft is conducting a veritable salon these days in the dainty blue room of the White House, and those who feel entitled to pay their respects to the president's wife and to take friends along and an on and on. There are the lightest of refreshments, and everything is as informal as possible. There is the delicious golden Japanese tea, very mild and fragrant, each cup made to order. Mrs. Taft lived in the Orient long enough to master the fine art of making tea. She brews the drink daintily. She has a tea ball given to her by the Chinese empress of Mongolia. It is of silver and exquisitely chased with the tea ball and boiling water Mrs. Taft mixes a thick strip of sugar to which a few drops of lemon juice are added. The result is exquisite. A cup of tea or a cup of sugar water is served with the tea. Mrs. Taft is a tea lover. She is a tea lover. She is a tea lover.

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DR. MARY CRAWFORD.

and played football and baseball in a little girl's manner.

She refused to make surgery her profession in life rather than plain nursing, where there is nothing like surgery.

"What about the nurse it requires?"

"Nurse is a dirty business," she answers, "and the business that comes from it is dirty."

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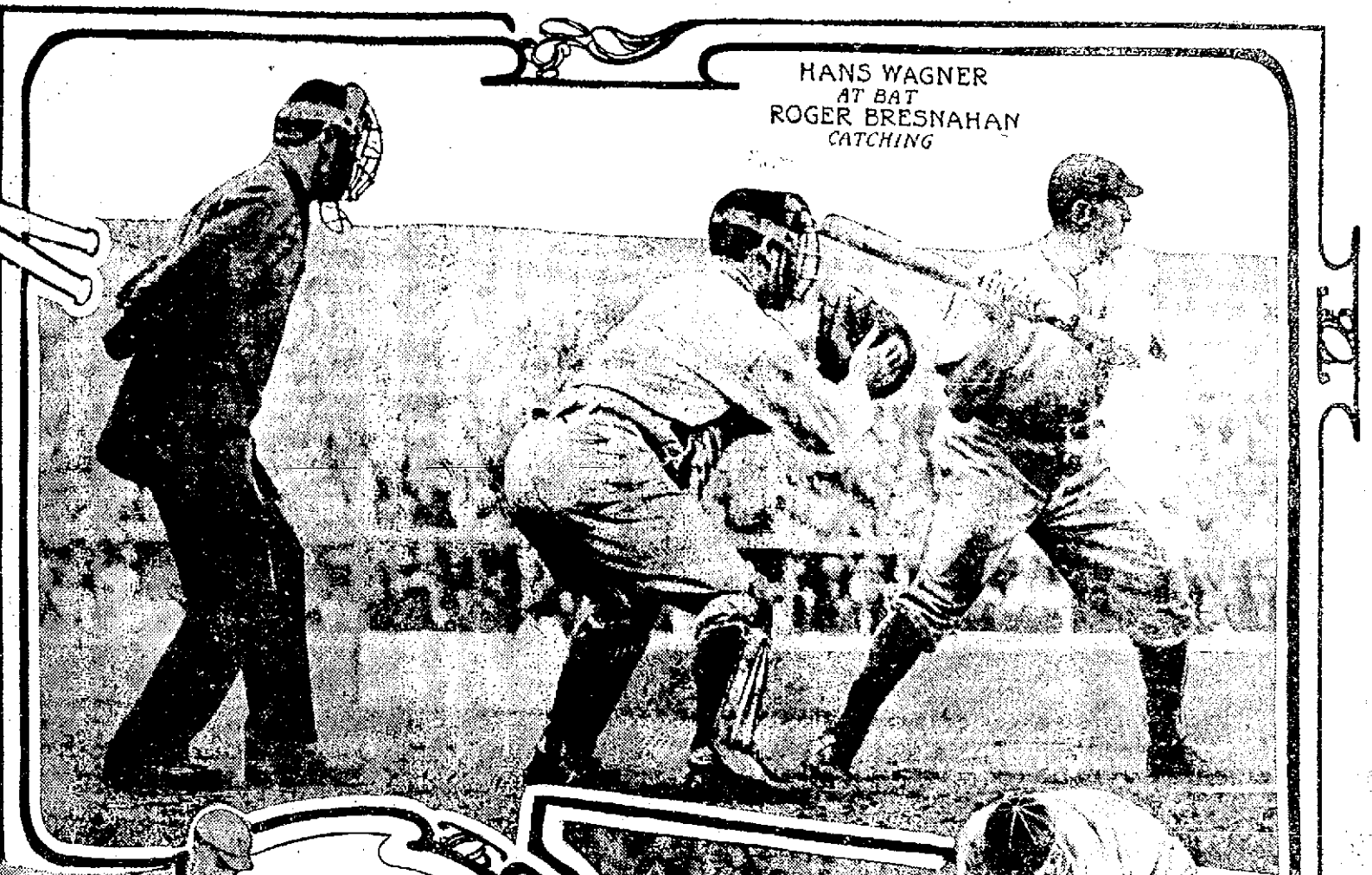
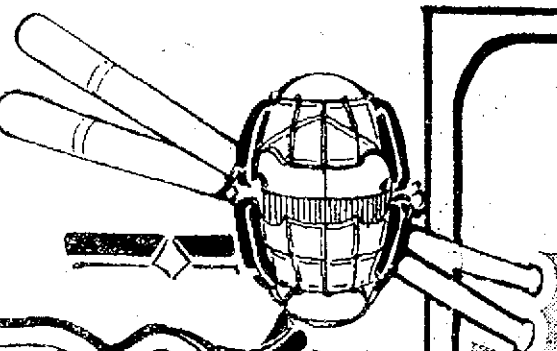
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BASE HITS, THREE BAGGERS AND HOME RUNS

BY
**FREDERICK
R.
TOOMBS**



QUITE the smart thing, according to their highly cultivated reasoning, it is for foreign thinkers to describe Americans as a money mad nation, as a folk who worship the dollar mark as devoutly as the Mohammedan pickpocket in his city of minarets kneels on his rug in worship before the setting sun. These same transatlantic thinkers forget. They forget the American idolatry of baseball.

The baseball craze in this country is a great national proof that Americans have a soul beyond discounts, dividends—and even rebates. For what financier has not lost profitable investments, what merchant has not lost fat contracts, what office boy has not had his salary docked, all for the glory of seeing the home team tear out the heart of the rival pennant chasers in the ninth inning?

It is playful to call baseball a national asset. For almost half the year baseball is the nation. Brief intervals occur when some other matter gets a fleeting attention during this period. But it has to be something more important than a fracas among nations or a Donnybrook fair attempt to reduce the tariff. Of what moment is a war with the yellow skinned hordes of the Japanese islands as compared to nine innings of interminable murder between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants? It is to laugh.

A national asset? Tush! Baseball is the national doctor. It is the only known cure for the sleeping sickness, and it enables the blind to eat without crutches. It cures spavin, ringbone, love, earache and distemper, price 25 to 75 cents a dose, for sale at all leagues. It sharpens the eyesight of boys who peek through knotholes in the fence, it cures lack of profits in street railway treasures, and it provides incessant business for the thousands of underlings who thrive on buying imaginary grandmothers and imaginary maiden aunts of ancient vintage. It stimulates the imagination of dry goods clerks who search for an excuse for a day off to see Hans Wagner measure out a home run with his ponderous oaken yardstick.

Baseball Versus Panic.

The baseball propaganda in the United States came to its greatest height during a colossal financial depression, when prosperous business men were doing business on "a cheerying," and that shoestring usually belonged to somebody else. The baseball season of last year was the greatest in the history of the game. People who could not afford their usual trips to Europe or to the seashore or mountains stayed at home in the cities and towns and went to the ball games. Business men had such hard times that they would go to the ball games to forget their troubles—and usually the home team lost that day. The race tracks were put out of business in various sections of the country, and the thousands of unwise followers of the pulper went to the ball parks to try to get accustomed to seeing a real pasture run honestly. This radical change came hard to denizens of the pulper who had seen no true delight in life unless some ambitious bookkeeper was "getting trimmed for his roll."

Many other causes contributed to the wondrous financial success of last year, and a result was the laying of a foundation for an even more notable season this year. Teams spent more money for players and for field improvements, not to attract the public in larger numbers, but because the public had already been attracted. There seems no

reason why this year every major league ball team should not actually make money. More teams made money last year in the leagues, big and little, than ever known before, and there are over forty really substantial professional leagues in this country. The statistics of baseball have ceased to be interesting. These are established facts. A statement that the various clubs comprising what is known as "organized ball" will spend \$10,000,000 during the present season to supply thrills to the populace will not startle anybody. Yet it is a startling fact. This shows how quickly Americans accustom themselves to the unusual. For years they have taught themselves to consider the extraordinary as ordinary.

The so called big league teams, the eight of the National and eight of the American leagues, while the same as regards locality this year, as last, differ in personnel in varying degrees and render the probable outcome a perplexing problem. Telling everything into consideration, the year 1909 will surely prove one of the most surprising in baseball. And very probably the friendly relations that in the larger sphere have existed between the big and little leagues and the players will become severely strained in important particulars. Compromises have been effected that human experience warns us will not necessarily last. Personal ambitions have been quenched for the good of the cause, and the dying embers are fanning into flame again.

Baseball leagues and teams are made up of virile, resolute men who realize the understrategies of the game, in which their money and careers are invested and engaged, and who know that a dollar in the present is worth

a hundred in the future. In baseball they have learned that you may train a tree in the way it should go and somebody else gets the fruit. The philosophy of the baseball magnate also teaches him that arbitration comes easy after you have licked the other fellow.

Fountainhead of Baseball.

The big or major league teams are the fountainhead of baseball. They lead the march of the game and keep the smaller teams alive through the interest aroused. It is a mistake to assume that the smaller teams arouse the interest that makes it possible for the major leagues to exist. And speculation is just now very keen over the prospects and conditions in the National and American organizations.

Can the Chicago Nationals capture another league and world's championship? Another world's championship would be their third consecutive one, a new and novel and practically unbreakable world's record. Another league pennant would give them their fourth consecutive championship of the National league. That also would be a world's record.

Can the strong Cleveland Americans shake off their implacable heads and actually win a pennant after their years of trying?

Can the New York Nationals, with their imposing new alignment, verify McGraw's predictions that they will bring home the bacon?

Can Pittsburgh or Philadelphia beat New York and Chicago in the National race?

would prove an American league record?

Can Harry Pulliam, president of the National league, be persuaded to leave for some foreign clime and enable a baseball statesman to succeed to the throne?

Can Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner maintain supremacy at the bat?

Can Christy Mathewson of New York outpitch Mordecai Brown of Chicago for the National league supremacy?

Can George Stallings make the New York Americans play ball that is of the top notch description?

Can Rube Waddell, the eccentric pitcher, keep away from the fishing holes along the Wabash and forget that he was cut out by nature to be a chorus girl?

Will Lajoie Make Good?

Can Larry Lajoie make a success as a captain-manager at Cleveland and after a score of years of green diamond campaigning graduate into the class of mental heavyweights with McGraw, Chance, Jennings and Fielder Jones?

Can the bleacher fans be cured of dementia americana and behave like the Sunday scholars that they never will be?

Can Migue Donlin, the stellar outfielder, be convinced that he is not heir to the place once held by Sir Henry Irving?

Such are only a few of the questions now harrowing the emotions of the baseball public. And ever and above all these looms the epochal query, "What's the score?"

The influence of the multitudinous minor leagues on the baseball situation is frequently underestimated. They are constantly growing stronger, in spite of the domineering methods of the larger organizations. Notably the American association of the middle west and the Eastern league of the Atlantic seaboard threaten the boasted supremacy of the two majors. The power of the minor leagues in their political conflicts with the majors depends entirely upon the nature of their leadership. The struggling American league of the past would never have risen to its present equality with the Nationals had not Ben Johnson, its fighting president, led the way into breaches that necessarily existed in the structure of the older league. Nobody prophesied victory in the campaign of the American league except those who knew Ben Johnson and had brains enough to appreciate his qualities and what they must portend.

So today the American association, with Joseph D. O'Brien as its president, and the Eastern league, with Pat Powers in the van, are in positions of decided strategic advantage. They successfully threaten the sway of the major leagues. They have forced compromises not to the liking of the more powerful magnates.

How O'Brien Beat the Majors.

To O'Brien's tact was chiefly due the credit for the recent victory over the major leagues. It was O'Brien, with Powers, who led in the framing up of the demand of the American association and Eastern league for a special rating, and the victory was largely to be credited to his diplomacy in presenting the wishes of the American association and the Eastern league. "Hill-waukee Joe," as he is known in the association, was formerly better known in politics than in baseball. He was

HANS WAGNER
AT BAT
ROGER BRESNAHAN
CATCHING

HERZOG
SLIDING TO SECOND

SEYMOUR
STARTING FOR FIRST

players on what is known as the reserve list the major leaguers frequently prevent men from following a course of action that will materially advance themselves. And the clubs auction off their players like so much barley or straw. They sell the player's contract, and he must play for the buyer or join the so called and generally unstable "outlaws" or leave the game for the joys of peddling shoes or selling cook-books.

Garry Herrmann, King Bee.

The interest of organized ball centers in the omnipotent national commission, and its chairman, Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, is the big man of the game.

Yet it will always be recognized that the players are the lifeblood of the game, and the magnates spend much of their time trying to convince the players that they are nothing of the sort. Players like Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Napoleon Lajoie, Ty Cobb, Mordecai Brown, Johnny Evers, Sam Crawford, Fielder Jones, Terry Turner, Cy Seymour, Roy Thomas, Miller Huggins, Bill Bradley, Fred Clarke, etc., are as the stars in a drama. The magnate is in a sense their business manager, but the latter's power has encroached beyond its natural sphere because of his long standing ability to secure high class legal advice in the drawing of contracts. For this reason there will probably never be another Brotherhood war, when the players had the magnates beaten, but they didn't know it, and somebody else did. And this particular somebody worked successfully the most stable bluff in baseball history. The Brotherhood laid down its hand.

When McGraw Gives an Order.

But the players' vocation has seldom been one that went hand in hand with business ability. The excitement and uncertainty of their careers have a marked effect on their temperaments. For this reason but few of them make a success as team managers. The successful manager must lose his heart and cultivate his head. He must obey that his orders are obeyed. A case in point is the managerial success of John McGraw of the New York Nationals, who had in the following true story.

The New York team was one run behind in the ninth—a man on first and none out.

"Lay it down," said "Mugger" to the pitcher.

The man stepped up to the plate, saw a single in one swing over, caught it and hit the ball over the fence.

And I've got to be to the home at the end of his home run, good because he had won the day, the manager yelled at him.

"What's that say? When I say 'Lay it down'?"

And if once was paid him the club manager, too. Ask Cy Seymour if it wasn't.

McGraw and Chance of Chicago and the thousands of Denver want their orders obeyed. They themselves will take the responsibility for the failure of their plan of action. They have such time to waste with players who were never

